

FONTAINE FOX

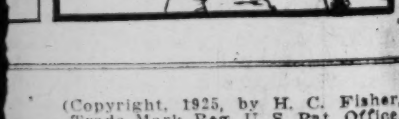
IN A SHEET EVERY
KES IT DOWN TO
AR



UNTIED!



TRY TO FIND ME
I'M A CARDINAL
FILING CABINET



I'M AN EFFICIENCY
MAN—I
CAN SIMPLIFY
YOUR
BUSINESS



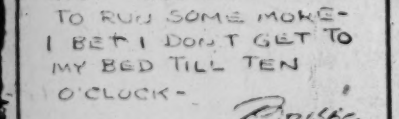
PEOPLE WILL
THINK IT'S
DANDRUFF!



—By BRIGGS



—By BRIGGS



—By BRIGGS



—By BRIGGS

TIME TO THINK OF THAT POULTRY PEN

Whether it is to be the pretty white
leghorns or Rhode Island reds, they
can be purchased from Post-Dispatch
Want Ad advertisers.

VOL. 77. NO. 163.

BOY MESSENGER FOR BANK ROBBED OF \$3600 AS HE WAITS FOR A BUS

Auto Drives Up to Curb on
Delmar at Goodfellow
and Man Grabs Satchel
From James F. Cross, 15.

HOLDUP MAN POINTS
REVOLVER AT YOUTH

Young Employee of Hamil-
ton State Institution Got
Off One Machine Be-
cause There Was No Seat

The 15-year-old messenger of
the Hamilton State Bank, at 5852
Delmar boulevard, was robbed of a
satchel containing \$3600 cash and
\$25,700 checks by a man who
reached from the running board of
an eastbound bus at Delmar boulevard
at Goodfellow avenue, shortly
after 9 a. m. today.

The boy, James F. Cross, 4955
Magnolia avenue, was standing at
the curb when the automobile, a
new Flint touring car with a 1925
license, occupied by two men, drew
up before him. A man with an
automatic pistol stepped to the
running board, grabbed the satchel
from the messenger's hand and
sprang back into the car, which
moved rapidly eastward.

An hour after the robbery, a
policeman found the robber's car
abandoned at Euclid and Fountain
avenues. The bundle of checks,
of no value to robbers, was found
on the floor, where it was also
the messenger's satchel, and a
brown overcoat belt which the
police believe may serve as a clue.

The machine is the property of H.
W. Kenaston of 5560 Pershing
avenue, stolen last Thursday, and the
license plate was one taken from
another machine a few days ago. A
police character loitering in the
neighborhood was arrested for
questioning.

A week ago, almost to the hour,
a negro messenger for the Wel-
lington State Bank was slugged on a
Hodiamont street car, at Good-
fellow avenue, a few blocks north
of the scene of today's robbery, by
three men who took a satchel con-
taining \$7500 cash and \$15,000
checks.

"Jabbed Pistol Into Ribs."
Cross walked back to his bank
and gave his version of the robbery.

"I left the bank about 5:05
o'clock and boarded an eastbound
bus directly in front," he said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter. "The
seats were all occupied downstairs
and the conductor said I would
have to sit on the upper deck or
get off. It was cold to sit up
there, so I got off at the next
stop, Goodfellow, and waited for
another bus.

"It was approaching when the
automobile, coming east, pulled
up at the curb. The man on my
side threw open the door and with
one foot on the running board, grabbed
my satchel. I held on and he
jerked me toward the machine.

"Then he jabbed his pistol into
my ribs and shouted: 'Get that
rip and I'll let you have it all.' I
let go and he jumped back into the
car."

Cap Hides Robber's Features.
The youthful messenger de-
scribed the man as about 25 years
old. He wore a heavy overcoat
and a cap pulled down over his
face concealed most of his fea-
tures, the boy said.

Cross has been in the employ of
the Hamilton State Bank since last
November, doing clerical and mes-
senger work. He makes a daily
trip to the National City Bank at
Seventh and Olive streets, through
which his bank clears, at about the
same hour and by the same route
each day, and it is possible the
robbers have watched him. The cash
was insured.

Bank Messenger Slugged on Street
Car Week Ago.

WOMAN BANK TREASURER HELD FOR \$110,000 SHORTAGE

Trust Company at Providence, R. I., Closed—
Loans of \$50,000 to Merchant Without
Knowledge of Directors Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 17.—
With the Kingston Trust Co.
closed today for the first time in
more than 100 years, the secre-
tary-treasurer, Miss Mildred E.
Tefft, was in the county jail on a
charge of embezzlement. At-
torney-General Sisson said the short-
age would total \$110,000. About
\$50,000, he said, had been loaned
to a merchant without the knowl-
edge of the directors of the bank.
Sisson said he would ask for a
receivership for the bank.
Miss Tefft is 38 years old. She

is said to have been victimized by
a group of stock swindlers and the
possibility of further arrests is
hinted at.
The bank is capitalized at \$75-
000 a surplus fund of \$18,000 and
in the fiscal year ending June 30,
1923, reported total assets of \$194-
\$34.32.
The specific charge against Miss
Tefft is embezzlement of \$20,000.
Filed at the county jail in default of
\$20,000 bond, she was under the
care of a physician, who said she
was on the verge of nervous prostra-
tion.

MINER SAYS RULING MAKES
HIM POTENTIAL MILLIONAIRE

George C. Carson Wins Decision of
Appeals Court in Suit
Over Patent.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.—
George Campbell Carson, 58
years old, itinerant miner, and for
years the guest of a sailor lodging
house here, is a potential multi-
millionaire under a decision of the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals which puts him in posses-
sion of the rewards of his inven-
tive genius and 19 years of struggle
and sacrifice, he avers, by holding
that the American Smelting & Re-
fining Co. had infringed patents of
his on devices to facilitate
copper ore smelting.

Counsel for Carson said that the
court's decision ordered an ac-
counting by the defendant com-
pany and that a conservative esti-
mate would place the amount due
Carson at \$50,000. Similar
suits are pending against other
companies. A total accounting
would bring him \$20,000,000 at
least from the companies that have
used his patents, he contended.

The action which brought him
victory was marked by a defeat in
Seattle two years ago, when his
case was thrown out of court on
the showing that his patents had
been anticipated by others. He ap-
pealed. San Francisco courts later
became interested in his case and
hired skilled counsel.

Carson, a runaway boy at the
age of 14, while his family was
trying in vain to force a stand of
wheat to survive a grasshopper
plague near La Crosse, Kan., had
but two years' schooling. In
1886 he discovered the Wonderfull
mine, a marvelous cropping of sur-
face silver near Clifton, Ariz.
He sold his claim for \$1500 after
working it two weeks.

IT'S PAULINA LONGWORTH
Parents Name Daughter on Nineteen-
teenth Wedding Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The three-
day-old daughter of Mrs. Alice
Rosevelt Longworth and her hus-
band, Representative Nicholas
Longworth of Ohio, today was
named "Paulina."

The decision was reached by the
devoted parents after lengthy dis-
cussion today as they celebrated
their nineteenth wedding anniver-
sary at the hospital where Mrs.
Longworth is being cared for.

It was explained by hospital at-
taches that Mrs. Longworth was
quite partial to the name "Paul"
and for that reason she and her
husband decided on the name
"Paulina" for their baby girl. It
was simply a personal choice, it was
said. Representative Longworth
departed today for Washington.

\$11,546,206 From Auto Licensees.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—
Automobile license fees paid to the
State of Illinois in 1924 totaled
\$11,546,206, the Secretary of State
announced today.

PARTLY CLOUDY WITH LITTLE
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 24
2 a. m. 26
3 a. m. 28
4 a. m. 30
5 a. m. 32
6 a. m. 34
7 a. m. 36
8 a. m. 38
9 a. m. 40
10 a. m. 42
11 a. m. 44
12 noon 46
1 p. m. 48
2 p. m. 50
3 p. m. 52
4 p. m. 54
5 p. m. 56
6 p. m. 58
7 p. m. 60
8 p. m. 62
9 p. m. 64
10 p. m. 66
11 p. m. 68
12 midnight 70

ROTOR SHIP CARRIES ON IN HEAVY SEAS

Completes Crossing of North
Sea in Test Voyage—
Rotors Stabilize Vessel.

By the Associated Press.
GRANGE MOUTH, Scotland,
Feb. 17.—The Pletner rotorship
Buckau, on a voyage from Dun-
goy and Kiel to Leith with a cargo
of lumber, which is regarded as a
test of the new type of craft under
commercial conditions, arrived at
the mouth of the Firth of Forth
this morning. She presented
slightly towards Grange Mouth, re-
tarded by a strong westerly wind.

By JAMES B. WHARTON.
Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and the North American
Newspaper Alliance.

ABOARD ROTOR SHIP BUC-
KAU, Off the Coast of England,
Feb. 16.—We are running so close
to land at 7 o'clock this evening
that lights along the east coast of
England are plainly visible, yet
there has been little anxiety. The
rough seas that have been bat-
tering us since morning. Our
northward course gives the
rotors a bite in the due north wind
and we are plunging ahead at about
six or seven knots on combination
power.

Late this afternoon water, taken
along the lee rail, seeped down
through the deck cargo and got
into the cabin where it flushes
from one side to another with each
roll. The water is a stabilizing in-
fluence. The rotors are be-
having nobly in the teeth of the
wind and despite the ceaseless swell
of the sea.

All day they have revolved regu-
larly and given us two additional
knots of speed. The captain says
the rotors have a stabilizing influ-
ence. I gathered that the gyroscope prin-
ciple was involved. Technical
men aboard say they are absolutely
satisfied with the action of the
rotors under present conditions.

PLAY "WHITE CARGO" WAS
PIRATED, U. S. COURT FINDS

Show Declared to Be Based on
"Hell's Playground"—Account-
ing of Receipts Ordered.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Federal
Judge Knox today decided that the
play, "White Cargo," now in its
second year in a Broadway theater,
had been pirated.

He held that the play had been
based on a novel, "Hell's Play-
ground," written by Ida Vera Sin-
monton, in whose suit the court
made its ruling. Judge Knox held
that Miss Sinmonton was entitled to
an injunction and an accounting of
the receipts of the play, of which
Leon Gordon is the author.

"The differences existing be-
tween the novel and the play seem
to me to be no more than Gordon
believed necessary in order to adapt
the complainant's story to the limi-
tations of the stage," said Judge
Knox.

Defenses attorneys contended
that the novel was not entitled to
copyright protection because it was
impractical. Judge Knox said it was
his opinion that "neither the book
nor the play is elevating," but said
that he considered the book, when
judged by the standards of current
literature, entitled to copyright pro-
tection.

FORMER ATTACHES OF CLUB TESTIFY AT STOKES TRIAL

Witnesses Tell of Million-
aire's Efforts to Identify
Certain Photographs of
Women.

PHYSICIAN FIRST
TO TAKE STAND

Says He Did Not Recall
Girl Inquired About as
Former Inmate of Re-
sort.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Dr. Morris
Rosenberg, who said he had been
house physician at the Everleigh
Club, a notorious underworld resort
of years ago, was the first witness
for the State today in the trial of
W. E. D. Stokes, New York million-
aire, charged with defrauding
Stokes of Denver, Colo. Dr. Rosen-
berg said Stokes had asked him if
he could recall an inmate of the
Everleigh Club known as "Helen
Elwood, Underwood or Overwood."
He said Stokes had enlisted his aid
in ascertaining if any persons could
be identified who could identify certain
photographs as those of a former
inmate of the club.

Judge Gemmill overruled the ef-
fort of defense counsel to block
admission of a question as to
whether Dr. Rosenberg had ever
seen Mrs. Stokes in the Everleigh
Club. He had not.

"The truth has nothing to do
with this case," argued Charles F.
Ratibun, Stokes' counsel. "You are
trying to prove that Mrs. Stokes
is the same person as the woman
known as Helen Elwood, Underwood
or Overwood." He asked "others who
he said were the only other per-
sons who might recall the girl."
They did not.

"I told Stokes the truth, which
was that I had never seen her,"
said Dr. Rosenberg. "I was not
able to recall her name, but I was
able to recall the facts were about
Mrs. Stokes."

The doctor testified that after
telling Stokes he did not recall
Helen Elwood, Underwood or
Overwood, he asked "others who
he said were the only other per-
sons who might recall the girl."
They did not.

Dr. Rosenberg testified that he
had gone to New York on behalf of
Stokes to interview the Everleigh
sisters.

"Stokes was perfectly ugly when
I said I did not know a girl in a
picture he showed me," said Louise
Pearson, nee Stokes, formerly a
seamstress, employed at the Ever-
leigh Club.

The witness identified as the pic-
tures Stokes had shown to her a
picture of a girl alighting from an
electric car, and one of a young
woman holding a child in her lap.
"He said the child was a colored
baby," said Louise, "and that the
girl had been in the Everleigh
Club."

The woman said Stokes had of-
fered money to two of her friends,
which they refused.

"He insisted on seeing Mrs.
Johnson (Annie Johnson), former-
ly housekeeper of the Everleigh
Club. I called Mrs. Johnson on the
phone and asked her if I could
bring Mr. Stokes to her house."

"She said, 'You can't come to my
house,' and I said, 'You can't
come to my house.' So we went
to another place."

Reads Previous Statement.
Ratibun, in cross-examination,
read a previous statement of Mrs.
Pearson before an Assistant State's
Attorney. He said the statement
showed a great tendency to im-
peach her testimony.

E. G. LEWIS GOT \$10,000,000 IN LOANS BY MAIL

Creditors of University City
Promoter in Latest
Scheme Said to Number
25,000.

BORROWED ALL
OVER THE WORLD

Alleged to Have Obtained
Sums Ranging From \$5
to \$2000 From Persons
in Various Walks of Life.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 17.—
More details of an alleged \$20-
000,000 financial bubble, interna-
tional in its scope, were revealed
when an \$80-page schedule of li-
abilities and assets was filed with
United States Commissioner W. P.
Butcher Jr. by attorneys for E. G.
Lewis, promoter and founder of
University City (St. Louis), and
blower of several financial bubbles
there, in involuntary bankruptcy
proceedings.

Lewis' creditors, consisting main-
ly of persons who lent him money
on personal notes, number approx-
imately 25,000, it is alleged. The
notes total more than \$10,000,000
and the total liabilities, as set forth,
will reach the \$20,000,000 figure.

Scattered Over World.
California heads the list of states
in number of creditors, but 75 per
cent of the total is scattered over
British Columbia, Canada, the Can-
adian zone and various parts of the
United States outside California.

And some of the millions borrowed
came from creditors in England,
India, Australia, Hawaii and the
Philippines.

Most of Lewis' loans were ob-
tained largely by mail from peo-
ple in all walks of life, the major-
ity, however, being persons of ordi-
nary means. It is alleged he bor-
rowed sums ranging from \$5 to
\$2,000.

Not all of Lewis' creditors are
mentioned in the schedule filed yes-
terday as his attorneys say that ap-
proximately 6000 persons in Mis-
souri and neighboring states from
where he has borrowed money, bor-
rowed an aggregate of \$8,000,000
about 10 years ago, are not recog-
nized as valid creditors. The
statute of limitations is given as
his authority for his purpose in ad-
vertising the schedule.

Commissioner Butcher said that
the schedule would not be closed
until Dec. 15 and that if other
creditors present claims appearing
to be reasonable he will be glad
to include them. A general meet-
ing of creditors will be held at San
Luis Obispo, Cal., next month. La-
ter creditors alleged the old credi-
tors should not be paid anything
until recent creditors are satisfied.

It is alleged that in borrowing
money Lewis promised to refund
the original loan and to pay in ad-
dition a bonus of 100 per cent in
some instances as high as 100 per cent.
The loan flotation liabilities listed
by the promoter were incurred
during the last five years. Notes
were issued in 16 series, all but one
of the series having been issued
from Lewis' California offices. One
Eastern issue was made at Univer-
sity City, Mo., and involved the
Regents Mercantile Corporation. He
pledged to refund about 1000 persons
\$481,152.86 on that issue. Most of
his promotion schemes involved
development of additions or land
projects.

Lewis' Assets Include Expected
Judgment of \$17,000,000.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.—
Unless E. G. Lewis, promoter of
Palos Verdes and Atascadero, Pa-
cific Coast states, can collect \$17-
315,000 as judgments against the
present owners of the Palos Verdes
tract, Los Angeles, he will scarcely
be able to settle with creditors for
50 cents on the dollar. Commissioner
of Bankruptcy Butcher said,
after examining Lewis' schedule of
assets and liabilities.

If University City creditors
claims are allowed, the commis-
sioner declares, he will be glad
to settle for about 20 cents on the
dollar.

Lewis, in his schedule, claims
assets of \$23,640,145, this amount
including the expected judgments
against the Palos Verdes states.
Suits against the estates was filed
here several months ago.

Eggs Drop Another Three Cents.
Another seasonal drop in the
wholesale price of eggs in the St.
Louis market occurred today, the
new price being 34 1/2 cents a dozen.
This was a decline of three cents
from the rate of 37 1/2 cents set on
Feb. 4. The wholesale price dur-
ing the winter, when hens have
their "off season," had been as
high as 49 cents. Generally milder
weather and the approach of the
laying season are given as the
causes of the drop.

COLLINS' BODY TO REMAIN IN SAND CAVE; FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT SURFACE

HAS 25,000 CREDITORS



E. G. LEWIS

TWO MEN FINED FOR INTOXICATION SUFFOCATE IN JAIL

St. Louis Pair Found Dead
in Steel Cage in Hart-
ford (Ill.) Village Hall
After Mattress Burned.

By the Associated Press.
JACOB FELDMER, 3238 Wash-
ington boulevard, and Louis Wagner,
7822 Virginia avenue, fined for in-
toxication at Hartford, Ill., last
night and committed to jail in de-
fault of payment, were suffocated
by a fire in their cell early today.

At 6 a. m. Police Magistrate E.
W. Painter visited the village hall
and found the cell room filled with
smoke, and the two prisoners dead
in bed. Everything indicated they
had fought hard to extinguish their
burning mattress and had suc-
ceeded, only to have the fumes suf-
focate them afterward.

A burning cigarette is believed to
have caused the fire. The cellroom
was connected with the rest of the
building by a door. Unable to get
out of their cage to open this
door or a window, the prisoners
gradually were asphyxiated.

Verdict of Accidents.
A coroner's jury, meeting at the
village hall, returned a verdict of
accidental death. Witnesses told
how Feldmer, Wagner and a
third man, who gave his name as
Charles Gangloff, arrived in Hart-
ford in a taxicab at 9 o'clock last
night and were arrested by Mar-
shal A. H. Swope and arraigned be-
fore Magistrate Painter.

Gangloff was freed, and the
others were each fined \$5 and
costs. Gangloff started back to-
ward St. Louis in the taxicab after
Wagner paid the driver \$10.50.

When it came to paying the fines,
Feldmer had nothing and Wagner
had only enough to pay his own.
Rather than desert Feldmer, he
volunteered to spend the night in
jail with him.

They were locked up in a steel
cage, occupying part of the one-
story Village Hall. The other cell
was unoccupied and they were left
alone at 1 a. m. when the Marshal
went home. They were sitting up
then.

Left Here in Taxicab.
Feldmer and Wagner were em-
ployed as loaders at the Gansahl
Lumber Co., 300 South Newstead
avenue, and worked there until
5:30 p. m. yesterday. Later, they
and the third man hired a taxicab
and drove over to Hartford, where
Feldmer was acquainted.

Feldmer had been drinking for
several days, his wife, with whom
he boarded at the Washington
boulevard address, said today. Last
week he told her, "I'm going to
die on Valentine's day."

Feldmer was 35 years old, and
Wagner, 22. Wagner was unmar-
ried, and resided with his family.
His father, Frederick Wagner, is a
lumber dealer.

GROW WHISKERS OR WARE THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

M. P. Says Girls Dominate
Beardless Men of Present
Day.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Young men
who are seeking favor with girls
are advised to grow bushy whisk-
ers by Arthur Ponsonby, member
of Parliament, who writes amu-
singly in the Empire Review, con-
tending that the modern male is
inclined to become effeminate.

"The whiskerless young men of
today are dominated by the girls,
and willingly submit," writes
Ponsonby. He suggests that
suitors would be much better off
if they all grew beards but adds
that, if it came to a show-down, it
is doubtful whether they would
be able to do so.

"Today you will see the girl
stride in with an air of mastery
and assurance, her trim little
crushed over her eyes, a long ci-
garette holder suspended from her
lips, and behind her trots the little
man. She orders the meal and,
if there is any swearing to be done
at the waiter, she will do it.

"None of the whiskered
gentlemen of the old school would
permit anything like that—would
they?"

A choir of eight women from
Cave City sang three hymns and
the boulders were placed back
upon his tomb and sealed, leaving
him still locked in nature's arms,
as he was caught 18 days ago.

The services around the mouth
of the shaft began at 2 o'clock,
after M. E. S. Posey officially
announced abandonment of all ef-
forts to remove Collins' body and
Lee Collins, his aged father, had
agreed to let him be buried here.

The Rev. Mr. Dickey offered a
prayer and spoke before the
adventurous life as a cave explor-
er. Mrs. Ida Withers of Cave City
sang "We Shall Understand It Bet-
ter By and Bye" and the choir
then sang "Nearer My God to
Thee," followed by "Asleep in Je-
sus."

Just above Collins' head in the
sloping eight-foot drift of the nat-
ural Sand Cave tunnel, cement and
boulders will be placed in position
and the tunnel sealed. Then the
15-foot lateral leading from the
rescue shaft to his rock prison
will be filled in and finally the six-
foot square shaft, 55 1/2 feet deep,
is to be filled.

Family at Services.
On the brow of the little hill
looking down upon the mouth of
Sand Cave and the rescue tunnel,
the Rev. Mr. Dickey closed the
services by reading the committal
and A. E. Pearson dropped a hand-
ful of earth from the hill down to-
ward the shaft.

Floyd's father, his stepmother,
three brothers and sister formed
the central group of mourners.

The father, past 75, worn by
the 18 days' vigil, tried bravely to
comfort his wife and Floyd's el-
derly brother, and Marshall and Homer
Collins, those younger than Floyd.
Nearby, to show their sympathy,
stood hundreds of neighbors, and
in a group the tireless volunteers
who struggled to save Floyd, but
reached him too late.

Seven friends of Collins crawled
down the tunnel to identify him as
members of a coroner's jury. In-
cluding Magistrate Clay Turner, the
acting coroner.

"Everything has been done that
could have been done and man's
ingenuity and modern machinery
have failed," said Collins. "No
more lives should be sacrificed in
further attempts to remove his
body."

CORONER'S JURY CRAWLS INTO CAVE TO IDENTIFY HIM

Father Agrees to Entomb-
ment, Declaring "No
More Lives Shall Be
Sacrificed."

DIRT IS CAST DOWN
SHAFT AT SERVICES

Family of Dead Cavegn
Prisoner Attends Funeral;
Choir of Eight Women
Sings Hymns.

By the Associated Press.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 17.—
Looking down into the Sand Cave
rescue shaft in which scores of vol-
unteers labored for 11 days and
nights to save Floyd Collins, the
Rev. C. J. Dickey of the Cave City
Methodist Episcopal Church, this
afternoon conducted Floyd's fu-
neral.

A choir of eight women from
Cave City sang three hymns and
the

COOLIDGE REDUCES PRISON TERM OF ITALIAN EDITOR

Publication in New York Weekly Paper Caused Complaint to Be Made by Italian Envoy.

NEVER CONVICTED ON ORIGINAL CHARGE

Civil Liberties Union Pointed Out That Objectionable Matter Was Never Circulated.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Coolidge has lopped off two-thirds of a sentence of a year and a day imposed upon Carlo Tresca, whose Italian publication, *Il Martello*, an anti-Fascist organ, in New York aroused the Italian Ambassador and caused him to complain to the State Department.

Tresca subsequently was sent to Atlanta for running an advertisement of a birth control book, which was held to violate the law prohibiting circulation in the mails of obscene matter and matter relating to contraception.

By President Coolidge's action yesterday the term of Tresca will expire on May 17.

Department of Justice officials pointed out that the circumstances in the case seemed to justify a commutation, and referred particularly to the severity of the sentence which aroused free speech and birth control advocates and caused repeated requests for executive clemency.

Records on file at the Post Office Department, where the case originated, show that the original move against Tresca was a letter from the Italian Embassy to the State Department. Correspondence followed between the Postoffice and Justice Departments, and Tresca eventually was arrested, indicted and sentenced. He lost on appeal.

His sponsors insist the matter on which he ultimately was convicted had no relation to obscenity under which the Government began surveillance of his publications.

The original warrant of arrest is not included in records on file here, but postoffice inspectors and Department of Justice officials say he was indicted on eight counts and convicted on the last, which related to the publication of this advertisement.

According to the Justice Department, the editor pleaded lack of knowledge about the affair.

Objectionable Matter Deleted.—Attorneys for the Civil Liberties Union took up the case and filed their version of the conviction with William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General, who discussed the severity of the sentence with Attorney-General Stone. In this version it was set forth that the objectionable advertisements never were circulated but were held up in the postoffice. The issues of the paper were returned to the office of Il Martello, deleted and accepted.

The official report of the case at the Justice Department refers to an investigation made by the office of the United States Attorney in New York, with a conclusion that the Italian embassy and the State Department played no part in Tresca's indictment or trial. Clemency was requested because he began service of his sentence and was denied.

In his action yesterday, President Coolidge followed the usual rule, which is that a prisoner shall not be freed by commutation until one-third of the time has been served.

Admission That Envoy Prompted Action Against Tresca.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Only a few hours before the commutation of the sentence of Carlo Tresca came known in Washington yesterday, the New York World obtained from Maxwell S. Mattuck, assistant United States Attorney here, the first public admission that the Government first acted against Tresca on complaint of the Italian Ambassador. The World began an investigation into the facts in the case last week.

Mattuck, who prosecuted Tresca, said the first complaint against him was made by Don Gelasio Casetani, until recently Ambassador for the Mussolini Government in Washington. The complaint was that Tresca in the May 5, 1923, issue of *Il Martello*, printed an editorial entitled "Down With Monarchy."

The complaint was made to the State Department by Casetani. The State Department turned it over to the Attorney-General's office in Washington. The latter forwarded the complaint to the office of United States Attorney in New York. Mattuck was detailed to the case.

Tresca was arrested on the night of AUG. 14, 1923, by Postoffice Inspector Owen A. Keen on a charge with mailing and delivering unlawful matter through the mails. He was locked up in the Tombs prison and arraigned the following day before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. He gave \$1000 bail and was released.

The complaint charged that he had violated Section 211 of the United States Criminal Code, which

Wealthy Hotel Owner on Trial, And His Secretary, in Court



WE STOKES, millionaire New York hotel owner, who is on trial with three others in Chicago on charges of conspiracy to defame the character of his estranged wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes. Directly behind Stokes is his secretary, Marion Brophy. This photograph was taken in the courtroom.

relates to mailing obscene matter, and specified the article "Down With the Monarchy" as that which was obscene.

But when Tresca was indicted by the Federal grand jury on Oct. 21, 1923, it was not for "Down With the Monarchy" at all, but for entirely different offenses, having no relation to that article.

One of the eight counts of the indictment, the only one on which Tresca was convicted, charges him with violation of the same section, No. 211, of an advertisement of a book giving birth control information, almost a month after his arrest. Dissemination by mail of birth control information, directly or indirectly, is prohibited under that section.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF SENATE SUBPENAES SCHMOLL
Circuit Clerk Here Called on for Records Showing Fees in Night and Day Bank Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—Failure of Circuit Clerk Schmoll to produce to the Senate investigating committee of the Senate the records of fees paid attorneys in the Night and Day Bank liquidation case caused Senator Farris this afternoon to issue a subpoena requiring Schmoll to appear before the committee with all the files in the case.

Senator Farris issued the subpoena after receiving a letter from Schmoll informing him that some of the files were in the hands of attorneys and were not available to him to provide the information asked for by the committee.

"The Circuit Clerk is the custodian of the records of the Circuit Court," Farris said, "and it is his duty to inform the committee that some of the files are in the hands of the attorneys in the case and that they will supply the information when he can get hold of the files. I judge he can get them whenever he calls upon the attorneys for them."

"The issuance of the subpoena will, I imagine, result in the files being obtained from the attorneys. Just why they have not been obtained before this I cannot understand."

According to information obtained by Senator Farris, the records show that the law firm of Cave & Miller, of which Victor J. Miller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of St. Louis, is a member and Thomas E. Francis, who has figured in the dog chased chickens and stole in many cases, received \$30,000 in fees from the Night and Day Bank liquidation.

DOG TAKEN FROM MISTRESS.
WALKS ALONE ACROSS STATE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—It's a long old hike from St. Louis to Independence, Mo., and it's a cold hike, too, when the late winter winds blow, but what do distance and hardship mean to a dog that misses his master—especially when the "master" is winsome 3-year-old Pauline Adams?

"Shiner"—that's the devoted dog's name—returned on foot from St. Louis to Independence Sunday to be home with Pauline.

Two weeks ago Harry Adams, Pauline's father, sent Shiner into exile because neighbors complained the dog chased chickens and stole. A friend was driving to St. Louis. Shiner was crated and put in the car with a new master.

Sunday night Pauline had heard her bedtime story and was waiting for the sandman when she heard a scratching at the back door. The scratching was followed by a low whine and a muffled bark. It was Shiner, covered with mud and weak from the hardships of his long journey afoot.

Adams calculated the dog was 11 days making the journey. He disappeared from St. Louis the day he arrived there.

Favorable Report on Jardine.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A favorable report on the nomination of William M. Jardine of Kansas to be Secretary of Agriculture was ordered today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

TAYLOR MATHERS QUILTS HOSPITAL ON BEING IDENTIFIED

Kansas City Patient Was Reported as Suffering From 'Influenza and Mental Illness.'

CARRIED PURSE CONTAINING \$43,000

St. Louis Attorney Accompanied Man Under Federal Indictment Here, on His Departure.

"Mather's—St. Louis." This notation, scribbled on a memorandum and handed to a nurse, led to the identification today as Taylor W. Mather's, under Federal indictment here, of the man who has been at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City since Saturday, suffering from a "bad case of influenza and mental illness," and possessing a purse of some \$43,000.

Not many minutes later the patient disappeared, or rather, departed by way of a rear door of the hospital. He went with his St. Louis attorney and his purse—thinly disguised by hospital and physician's bills.

The identification was made by Postoffice Inspector Frank Goshey, a 12-gauge shotgun, a broken water pitcher and the heel of a woman's shoe lying nearby. The State indicated it would seek to prove that Dalton, a former saloonkeeper, who owns the house at 1201 Col. after the latter had quarreled with a woman who lived there.

Dalton has never made a statement regarding the shooting, choosing to stand on his constitutional rights. The question of a defense lawyer today indicated a self-defense plea would be made.

OBJECTION TO YEAR'S TERM; GETS THREE AFTER TRIAL

James Forney of Washington, D. C., who drove a stolen automobile to St. Louis last summer, was disappointed last month when Federal Judge Paris gave him a year and a day in prison in his plea of guilty to a violation of the Dyer act.

Forney thought the sentence was excessive and said so, in open court. "Well, I give you permission to withdraw your plea," said Judge Paris. "You can go to trial, but I warn you if you are convicted, you will be far worse off than you now."

Forney took a chance and withdrew his plea. Today he was tried before a jury, which after 10 minutes of deliberation, found him guilty. Judge Paris fixed the punishment at three years in Leavenworth prison without comment.

He carried \$43,000 in cash and securities. He is the Government's man. So the policeman watched Mather's leave.

Mather's, who is said to be wanted for irregularities amounting to nearly \$200,000, was arrested in Kansas, Dec. 1, on a Federal warrant charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud, but released on a \$1000 bond by a United States Commissioner and has not been seen since.

Mather's came to St. Louis early last year and established the Missouri Furniture and Carpet Co. at 412-14 South Seventh street, holding it out in circular letters as a corporation. The name subsequently was changed to the St. Louis Furniture and Carpet Co. and Postoffice inspectors say it never had been incorporated.

He carried \$15,000 in insurance on the stock, and in April the concern had a fire. Subsequently Mather's and his wife collected \$3000 on the stock, and when he did not settle with creditors an involuntary petition in bankruptcy put him out of business in June.

Bankruptcy petition resulted in the seizure of five carloads of rugs Mather's had shipped to Chicago, and diverted to other points, where he presumably has planned to open stores after leaving St. Louis.

Prior to the bankruptcy Postoffice inspectors had been watching a mail-order campaign of the concern and reported that Mather's had been buying on credit and disposing of stock so acquired, either by reshipment or fire. They estimated he disposed of stocks worth \$30,000 to \$50,000 in St. Louis. They report that similar fraud charges have been brought against him in Lancaster, Pa., and Jacksonville, Fla. Mather's is about 50 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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PARISIAN DRESSMAKER KILLS HER SISTER TO END SUFFERING

Tubercular Patient Shot As Ambulance Arrives to Take Her to the Hospital.

Copyright, 1925, by The Press and Publisher Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—Stanislawa Umanska, freed by a Paris court for shooting her fiancé because he was dying in agony, had an imitator in Anne Lavassor, who yesterday killed her younger sister, Alais, who was dying of tuberculosis. Both girls were dressmakers and the younger had been ill for several months. Recently she had told several friends she hoped the end would come soon.

At noon an ambulance came to take her to a hospital. The driver heard a shot and in the house found the patient dead and the elder sister standing above her with a revolver in her hand.

"She told me to kill her," Anne cried. "She preferred death to the hospital where she was sure to die, any way."

F. A. DALTON ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER
He Is Accused of Killing John P. Conley in Yard Last September.

The trial of Frederick A. Dalton on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the shooting of John P. Conley, whose body was found in the yard behind their home at 7923 South Broadway, Sept. 3 last, began today before a jury in Circuit Judge Frey's court.

Police testified today as to the finding of the body, a broken water pitcher and the heel of a woman's shoe lying nearby. The State indicated it would seek to prove that Dalton, a former saloonkeeper, who owns the house at 1201 Col. after the latter had quarreled with a woman who lived there.

Dalton has never made a statement regarding the shooting, choosing to stand on his constitutional rights. The question of a defense lawyer today indicated a self-defense plea would be made.

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Bell Office 8600.

PIERCE GIVES UP IN INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF BRIDE

Husband of East St. Louis Woman Is Detained by Police in Chicago for Questioning.

MIDWIFE TESTIFIES COUPLE VISITED HER

Woman Insists, However, That She Refused Their Requests to Perform an Operation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Logan Pierce, husband of Mrs. Nina Ruth Harding Pierce, 32-year-old East St. Louis bride, who died here Saturday after an operation, appeared at a police station here today with his father, Chabers Logan Pierce, and an attorney. He was detained for questioning concerning the circumstances of his wife's death.

Pierce failed to identify a midwife, Lucy Hagenow, who is in custody in connection with his wife's death, and refused to answer questions.

Logan said he was available and would surrender as soon as his attorneys could investigate the case was made at the inquest yesterday by T. D. Rein, a lawyer, representing Pierce's father. The inquest was continued until March 5 to permit further inquiry by the police. The couple were married here on Feb. 9, five days before the young woman died in a hospital, where she had been taken from a rooming house.

Authorities believe that on Pierce's testimony will depend the possibility of holding Mrs. Lucy Hagenow, a 35-year-old midwife, responsible for his wife's death. A formal charge of murder was placed against her today.

Says They Visited Her.
Mrs. Hagenow admitted at the opening of the inquest that the couple had come to her and requested performance of an operation on Mrs. Pierce, but she insisted that she refused. The police, however, feel that there is a certain amount of circumstantial evidence sufficient to warrant holding her if Pierce identifies her as the midwife to whom he took his wife.

On a slip of paper in the Pierce home the police found the telephone number of Mrs. Hagenow and yesterday they found the Pierses' address on another slip at the midwife's office. Mrs. Hagenow has a notorious record in police files having been involved in previous cases in which young women died.

Mrs. Hagenow first came into the public eye in 1907, the records show, when, presumably a practicing physician, she came under suspicion and met charges with revelations of graft and protection. She declared she had paid \$25,000 to be allowed to practice unmolested. She was indicted on

REGISTRATION AT ALL POLLING PLACES HERE ON FEB. 26

THE 624 polling places in the city will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 26, for the registration of those persons who have moved since the September registration, who have become of age since that time, or who failed to register then. The present registration is 392,729.

Candidates for municipal offices will be nominated at the primary March 15. The general election April 7 will be held to select a Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen and four members of the Board of Education.

Persons registered, but not considered by the election clerks summoned to city hall for questioning on the revision days, March 2 to 6.

eight charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of young women, and in the trial at which she was convicted in one case she was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment and branded as "the author of 1000 murders."

At the trial it was charged she had performed operations on five women who died shortly afterward. She admitted she had practiced in St. Louis and San Francisco, and had been convicted previously in San Jose, Cal., of performing an illegal operation and had been fined eight times for murder. On the stand she denied she had made the statement about paying for protection.

Mrs. Hagenow's sentence was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, but she was pardoned later. In 1922 she was arrested again in connection with an operation, but there is no record of the outcome of the case.

Husband Not Found.
Two physicians testified at the inquest over Mrs. Pierce that she was in a critical condition when they were called last Saturday afternoon. She died shortly after being taken to a hospital. Young Pierce left there after learning his wife died, and has not been found since. Forty-sixth street, East St. Louis, father of Mrs. Pierce, gave a brief biography of his daughter at the inquest and appeared almost overcome by grief. Mrs. Pierce had been a sophomore this year at the University of Illinois, from which her husband graduated last June.

Mrs. Pierce's body was sent from Chicago to East St. Louis today. The funeral service will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the family residence, and burial will be at College Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, Ill., the former family home.

BOY BOOTLEGGER IS SOUGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A 14-year-old bootlegger who sold gin from a farm house near Chicago is sought by Federal agents today after they heard reports from four of his customers, who said the liquor had been sold in the neighborhood.

The boy catered to parties of high school students from Chicago, the officers were told.

Senate Approves Bar Incorporation by Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Incorporation of the American Bar Association is authorized in a bill passed yesterday by the Senate. It has already been passed by the House.

Woman, 70, Killed by Train
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Florence C. Haller, 70, was killed when she stepped in front of a passenger train yesterday.

To Remain Independent

On the scene of last night's explosion, Mackill told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had received no threats but that several times since the opening of the plant he had been urged to join a wholesale sales association, the point of the matter being that he "would do much better" with his business. Mackill declared he would re-equip the plant and resume operations as soon as possible but would continue to remain outside the organization.

On the day after the bombing of the Universal's laboratory, it will be remembered, Leo Peters, president of the Peters Cleaning & Dyeing Co., which operates a chain of shops and maintains its own wholesale cleaning plant, reported he was warned anonymously that "you had better look out of the same thing will happen to you."

Elmer C. Iserman, treasurer of the Universal concern, said that when the plant was opened, he was informed indirectly that "the same thing might happen here." He remained outside the organization, however, he said, apparently referring to a war against independent cleaning and dyeing establishments in which several shops in Chicago were bombed several years ago.

Troops Occupy Newspaper Office.
By Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—La Nación's correspondent at Santiago, Chile, reports that the office of the newspaper *El Diario Oficial*, which has been occupied by Government forces, has been taken over by the newspaper's staff.

Exclusive Representative for the Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

SECURITIES WORTH \$12,000 TAKEN IN KITCHEN HOLDUP

Five Robbers Also Take Money, Jewelry and Citizenship Papers of Woman and Boarder.

SHE IS FORCED TO OPEN SAFE

Then Both Are Locked in Closet From Which They Are Released by Another Roomer.

Five youthful robbers hit Mrs. Theresa Wallner and Leo Bauer in the kitchen of Mrs. Wallner's home at 8149 Gravois avenue at 9:30 p. m. yesterday, and escaped with \$250 in cash, \$100 worth of jewelry, and stocks and other securities valued at \$12,000.

In addition the robbers stole the citizenship papers of both Mrs. Wallner and Bauer, who is a roomer at the Wallner home. Before they fled the youths locked Mrs. Wallner and Bauer in an upstairs closet from which they were liberated half an hour after the robbers had fled.

Bauer, who is 55 years old, Deputy Sheriff that he was sitting in the kitchen with Mrs. Wallner, who is 54, when they were knocked at the kitchen door.

"I went to the door," Bauer said, "and as I opened it five young men crowded into the doorway and stuck revolvers and automatic weapons into my face. They made Mrs. Wallner stand up and kept us both covered while they emptied our pockets. They took \$250 in cash, my watch worth \$60, and my citizenship papers."

"One of the young men carried a big automatic in his left hand and had a hammer in his right hand. When I didn't move fast enough to suit him he hit me on the back with the hammer."

"Then they made Mrs. Wallner hand over her \$200 diamond ring. After they had taken it they marched her to a hallway leading from the kitchen to a porch, where she was locked in. They made us get into a closet and locked us in. When we were out a half hour later by another roomer they were gone."

Mrs. Wallner said the safe contained stocks, bonds, deeds of trust and other securities valued at a total of \$12,000, much of which is not negotiable.

"The citizenship papers are also gone," she told deputies, "and I value them most of all."

The Wallner home is in St. Louis County.

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WELLSTON-YEING PLANT WRECKED BY BOMB BLAST

Watchman for Independent Company Saw Face at Window Just Before the Explosion Occurred.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES START INVESTIGATION

Plant Is Second One Destroyed Since Feb. 1—Apartment on Second Floor Damaged.

An explosion last night, which wrecked the plant of the Ozark Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1136 Anne avenue, Wellston, the second independent cleaning plant to be destroyed since Feb. 1, was caused by a dynamite bomb planted against an outside wall of the building a moment after the appearance of a mysterious face at a window.

August Rhinesmith, night watchman who was in the building, saw the face and started out to investigate. He returned to get his flashlight and before he reached the door again the walls of the brick structure tumbled about him. He ran out, in a dazed condition, to see a man fleeing from the scene.

Damage of \$5000.
County authorities today are seeking the man seen peering in the window and are investigating reports that the explosion followed refusal by owners of the plant to join a local association of wholesale cleaners and dyers. Rhinesmith declared he could readily identify the face.

The blast caused damage estimated at \$5000 to the two-story brick building and contents. The worst corner of the structure was almost completely torn out and virtually all the machinery and other equipment in the place was wrecked. One of two family apartments on the second floor also was seriously damaged, part of a bedroom wall being blown out, leaving the contents of the room visible from the street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Petrie, occupants of the damaged apartment, were caught in the blast at the time but escaped injury, as did Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comer, who were in the other apartment.

The interior of the place today presents a jumbled mass of materials, broken bricks and a pile of debris covers the sidewalk in front. A metal tank containing about 100 gallons of gasoline was about the only piece of equipment in the place that escaped destruction. The tank, which had been in operation, remained intact.

The building is the property of W. P. Martin of 4161 Suburban avenue. Levi McCusick and W. J. Scase, both of 5018 Vernon avenue, proprietors of the cleaning plant, which had been in operation only five weeks. The Universal Cleaning & Dyeing Co.'s plant, 3922-24 (rear) North Union boulevard, which was wrecked by a dynamite bomb on the night of Feb. 1, had been in operation a month. The owners of both the Universal and the Ozark concerns had repeatedly refused to join an association.

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The interior of the place today presents a jumbled mass of machinery and brick, and a pile of debris covers the sidewalk in front. A metal tank containing about 100 gallons of gasoline was about the only piece of equipment in the place that escaped destruction. The tank was battered, but its contents remained intact.

The building is the property of W. P. Martin of 6161 Suburban avenue. Levi McCaskill and W. J. Scott, both of 5016 Union boulevard, are proprietors of the cleaning plant, which had been in operation only five weeks. The Universal Dyeing & Dyeing Co.'s plant, 2224 (near) North Union boulevard, which was wrecked by a dynamite bomb on the night of Feb. 1, had been in operation a month. The owners of both the Universal and the Ozark concerns had repeatedly refused to join an association.

To Remain Independent. On the scene of last night's explosion, McCaskill told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had received no threats but that several times since the opening of the plant he had been urged to join a wholesale association, the point of the argument being that he "would do much better" with his business. McCaskill declared he would re-open the plant and resume operations as soon as possible but would continue to remain outside the organization.

On the day after the bombing of the Universal's laboratory, it will be remembered, Leo Peters, president of the Peters Cleaning & Dyeing Co., which operates a chain of shops and maintains its own wholesale cleaning plant, reported he was warned anonymously that "you had better look out or the same thing will happen to you." Peters is not a member of the association.

Elmer C. Iseman, treasurer of the Universal concern, said that the plant was opened, he was informed indirectly that "the same thing that happened in Chicago might happen here" if he remained outside the organization. The remark, he said, apparently referred to a war against independent cleaners and dyeing establishments in which several shops in Chicago were bombed several years ago.

Temporarily Newspaper Office. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Laurens, who is a correspondent at St. Louis, reports that the office of the newspaper El Diario Elusiano, which refused to admit membership, has been occupied by Government forces. Censorship has been established over newspapers and magazines. Censorship, he said, is on the ground they published rumors of an alarming

First Men to Reach Collins in His Sand Cave Death Trap



Left to right: Edward Brenner, who broke through the limestone roof of Floyd Collins' prison in Sand Cave and sent up the first word that he was dead; H. T. Carmichael, general superintendent of operations at the cave; John Henretta, in charge of the work in the shaft, and Everett Maddox. The photograph was taken after the men had come out of the rescue shaft following the discovery of

Collins' Body Is Left in Sand Cave

Continued from Page One.

Journal reporter, was still in position when Collins was reached. The light was not burning. The bulb and a length of the wiring was taken out. H. G. Lane of Muncie, Ind., in charge of the lighting system, found that the bulb was screwed firmly into the socket, the filament being broken.

During the morning Al Mattox washed Collins' face and twisted his body into such a position that it could be identified more easily.

Doctors Say He Died Of Exhaustion After Fight to Free Self

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 17.—Two stories of human struggle were joined yesterday afternoon at a narrow crevice in the depths of Sand Cave. For 11 days millions had been reading how men fought to reach Floyd Collins before he died. The other story could only be guessed.

When they found him he was lying half upright in the passage-way. A mass of boulders and sand covered him to the waist.

Directly above was a huge projecting rock, but ahead there was air and hope. Yet he had no chance to crawl from the trap. His left foot had wedged in a V-shaped crack. He had tried hard to reach that foot. The body lay with the right arm extended as far downward as he could reach. But the narrowness of the crevice had defeated him. There was no elbow room. He had turned as he might, but he could not help himself. With each movement he brought more sand and boulders down.

Did Not Die of Thirst. His face was partly upturned and a trickle of water was splashing on the still cheek. Drip—drip—drip—there was hope in those drops once, but tears came to the eyes of the rescue party yesterday when they saw the tiny stream. How it must have mocked the imprisoned man. Water and air he had and he might have survived the longest of winters. His foot had not been crushed by a boulder, as was first thought. None of these things had killed him. The doctors said, looking at him, that he died of exhaustion. In plainer words, he had struggled so to free himself that he used up all his reserve strength and so was unable to rally from coma. The chill damp winds blowing through unexplored caverns had done the rest. A doctor talking to reporters said: "He died an easy death. He just fell into a coma and did not know anything more."

An easy death.

Blanket Torn by His Struggle. He had struggled so that the lamp bulb placed about his neck by the men who visited him before the cave-in a week ago last Wednesday was broken and the blanket wrapped around him torn almost to shreds. The left hand across his breast clutched firmly a mass of clay. Rigor mortis had set in and the doctors judged from this that he had been dead at least 24 hours. After 48 hours there is no way of accurately determining when death occurred. But as late as last Tuesday men in the shaft vowed they heard him gasp. William Bailey and John T. Carroll, who were working in the shaft Friday, told the correspondent that they heard him coughing Friday afternoon.

For more than a week, at least, he lay alive and probably conscious. He lay and talked to men who went down to him. One of them was John Gerard, employed by the State Highway Department as a surveyor. Gerard went last to him before the cave-in shut off rescue by the natural passage-way.

"Who are you?" Collins answered when Gerard called. "You don't

know me," Gerard called back. "I'm a stranger from Bowling Green."

"Have you come to get me out of this? I don't know," was the reply.

Refused to Take Milk. Gerard, who went down in the shaft after the body was found yesterday, showed more emotion than any of the others. He looked at the body and then at the gloomy moisture dripping cavern. "He would not let me try to move any rocks," Gerard said. "He seemed to be afraid I did not know how to work in caves and might make matters worse. He would not take any of the milk I brought him; said he was not hungry. So there was nothing to do but leave him. Just after I came out there was a cave-in, but what could I have done?"

After the cave-in, men talked to Collins and heard him sobbing. That little circle of open space ahead had cheered him, although his pinioned foot kept him from reaching it.

Days and Nights in Blackness. When dirt fell and blocked the opening he was left with a blank wall ahead, and solid rock above. On either side was rock—rock that pressed so close he could scarcely move his arms.

An easy death? He must have heard the drilling. Sound travels so well in the cave that he could have listened to the talk in the shaft as they were coming to him. Day after day, night after night, he lay in the blackness while life went on above and cave rats scurried through burrows behind him. He did not believe that the rescue party would ever reach him in time. He would have lain quiet and hunched his strength.

An effort has been made to paint him as an explorer, an adventurer who sought for beauty and strange things underground. This cannot be honest, he said, to glorify his death. His father, Lee Collins, told the correspondent two days ago why Floyd went into Sand Cave.

"He and I owned Crystal Cave, a few miles from here," said the father. "and we were looking for a good thing out of it with the tourists until Great Onyx Cave was opened up and they found a new entrance to old Mammoth Cave."

Sought Link to Two Caves. "The competition got so bad that we were not making much. We didn't let about our cave like those other fellows, although it's the prettiest in the whole cave country. Floyd always said it was

"Sand Cave is the first on the road to the cave region. Floyd figured that if he opened it up on half shares with the owner, he would find a way to connect it with Crystal Cave. Then he'd lead tourists from Sand Cave right into Crystal and give two routes for the price of one. Besides he'd get the cream of the trade, too, being that Sand Cave is the first one you come to."

"So don't you go fooling with that cave. It's a sand cave and such-like are treacherous. You stick to rock. Our cave is big enough and we'll back the competition."

"But, none, he wouldn't take my advice. He said we had to do something to hold our trade."

Well, that about completes Floyd Collins' story. He was a human mole, a simple fellow who crawled through dangerous passages and when he came to a lovely crystal cavern said to himself, "Tourists will like this; they'll pay \$2.00 a trip for this route." In the harsh sounding but well meant judgment of the cave country, Collins "pushed himself into one rathole too many."

But the other story—how men toiled at the futile rescue work until they came face to face with death at the crevice in Sand Cave—will not be forgotten soon. Around Sand Cave today are men who wear that story on bearded dirt-stained faces. It is read in staring, shadowed eyes, bleary from

DISSOLUTION RULING UPHELD IN DORRIS MOTOR CAR CASE

Supreme Court En Banc Decides Against Contentions Advanced by Stockholder.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The Supreme Court en banc today handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the St. Louis Circuit Court in litigation over the dissolution of the Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis, ordered in February, 1924, by Circuit Judge Frey. Two cases were involved, in the opinion by Judge Ragland.

The Supreme Court dismissed a proceeding in error instituted against the dissolution judgment by Webster Colburn, a stockholder, opposing dissolution of the company after Colburn had been denied an appeal by the lower court. The Supreme Court also affirmed the action of the lower court in denying an injunction sought by Colburn and others, to block dissolution of the company and disposal of its assets. Both cases were merged into one action before the Supreme Court.

Officers of the company filed a petition in Circuit Court in December, 1923, for voluntary dissolution of the company, after two-thirds of the stockholders had approved a resolution to dissolve the corporation on the ground it was operating at a loss. Colburn and a few other stockholders sought to block this move, contending the company was solvent and that the dissolution proceeding was not legal.

The workers are leaving the cave today, each after his own manner, estimating calloused hands and filthy clothes and two weeks of hellish labor. Their story and Floyd Collins' story are very clear now: both they and Collins were fighting for a human life.

"The Work Was Not in Vain," Says Father.

By the Associated Press. CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 17.—Lee Collins, who kept vigil at Sand Cave until the body of his son was reached, today requested newspaper men to express his thankful

ness to all who helped in the fight and all who prayed for his son. "Say that for me," he asked. "Thank them all. All who prayed and all who worked. Thank Mr. Carmichael for his unceasing work and all the others who worked with him."

"Floyd might be dead, but the work has not been in vain, for it was God's will," he said.

Death overtook Gumbinsky at his home, and followed closely the institution of bankruptcy proceedings against the Daniel Woolen Mills Co., a day or two ago.

Liquor Sentences Reduced. By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.—In an opinion handed down yesterday the Mississippi Supreme Court declared that a six months' prison sentence for illegal possession of liquor was excessive.

"Red" King and "Poodle" White were convicted in Forrest County of violation of the prohibition act and fined \$500 and sentenced to six months imprisonment. The Supreme Court affirmed the findings of fact and law, but ordered the case remanded for imposition of a lighter sentence, holding that while the fine would stand, the prison sentence was excessive and that three instead of six months should be imposed.

Bankruptcy Law Amendment. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—An amendment to the national bankruptcy act sought by the National Association of Credit Men was approved yesterday by the Senate in passing a bill introduced by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Montana. The bill provides that all appeals and reviews shall be taken within 30 days after the judgment. The amendment also would clarify the act particularly as regards concealment of properties.

D. W. ROSS DENIED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Supreme Court Remands Bank Looter to Custody of Sheriff Here.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—Donald W. Ross, who, as Deputy State Finance Commissioner in charge of the defunct Night and Day Bank, looted the remains of the institution of \$167,000, was ordered remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of St. Louis by the Supreme Court today in an opinion overruling his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Ross sought the writ Jan. 14, after Circuit Judge Ittner had decided that two bonds of \$5000, under which Ross was held, were insufficient, and ordered him remanded to custody. Judge Ittner took this action after he had overruled an application by Sigmund Bass, counsel for Ross, for a change of venue on one of two charges on which Ross was held.

The Supreme Court held the application for a change of venue did not deprive Judge Ittner of jurisdiction in the case, as Bass contended. After Ross has been returned to custody, Judge Ittner will set the amount of the new bonds upon which Ross is to be held.

Comment by Atwood. A special comment on the contention of Attorney Bass that the application for a change of venue robs the trial court of jurisdiction was made by Judge Frank E. Atwood, who wrote the opinion.

"Such a ruling," he said, "would furnish ready made and to hand a new and most acceptable device for use in the great game of delaying, impeding and thwarting the enforcement of criminal law."

Judge Atwood stated the law contemplated that the power of determining whether an application for a change of venue in a criminal case complied with the statutes be lodged in the first instance in the court in which the case is pending. The logic of the claim of Ross' attorneys was that the court could decide only one way, the Judge said. All the Judges concurred except

C. M. LAWSON NAMED HEAD OF ELY & WALKER COMPANY

Vice President, for 25 Years Connected With Firm, Succeeds Late D. R. Callahan.

Charles M. Lawson was unanimously elected today by the board of directors of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. to the office of president of the company, made vacant by the death of David R. Callahan.

Lawson is 57 years old, and was born in Wesley, Ark. He still maintains a residence in Fayetteville, Ark. He entered the employ of the Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co. in January, 1887, and went to Ely & Walker Nov. 17, 1918.

In his more than 33 years with the company, he has been a subordinate in different departments, traveling salesman, manager of the Southwestern division, treasurer, director for nine years past, and for the last six years vice-president. His home in St. Louis is at Hotel Statler.

Graves and Woodson, who dissembled.

"Certainly the power to determine whether an application for a change of venue measures up to the requirements of the statute necessarily includes the power to hold that it does not," Judge Atwood wrote. He pointed out that action of the lower court in overruling an application for a change of venue would be binding on all the parties and is final unless that ruling was reversed on appeal or writ of error by an Appellate Court.

"Position Unsound." "Even if the petitioner only contends that during the pendency of an application for a change of venue the court has no other jurisdiction except to pass upon it," the Judge concluded, "his position is unsound because there would be an interval more or less prolonged, in which no court has jurisdiction to make general orders in the case, regardless of emergencies that may arise."

"Such a hiatus in jurisdiction would be another handicap to overcome in the administration of the criminal code," he added. "If, for example, the defendant is at liberty on bail and the security has suddenly become worthless and the court is about to act, its arm may be rendered powerless by the mere filing of an application for a change of venue."

Justice of Peace Courts Upheld. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the legality of the Kansas City justice of the peace courts. The court held that the law under which the justices of the peace were elected were still in effect at the time of the election in 1922.

The greatest opposition to any changes that would affect the Sabbath week was evidenced by Jewish representatives, who otherwise approve the calendar reform. J. H. Hertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Great Britain, who also represented American Jews, said:

"The proposed interference with the continuity of the week has everywhere filled the faithful with anxiety. A considerable minority of the population of all countries would disregard the revolutionary changes. Whatever others may do, the Jewish people, as the nonconformists of history, would continue to walk in the olden paths and sanctify the historic Sabbath."

Willis Booth, vice president of the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York and president of the International Chamber of Commerce, is the moving spirit in the reform.

The Mr. Micawbers of Modern Life

Mr. Micawber was that world-famous character of Charles Dickens' novel... that unsuccessful optimist who always was sure that something would turn up.

While all the world's experience has proved that the only things sure to turn up are taxes and toes—we still have Mr. Micawbers with us.

Lovable characters they usually are—generous to a fault—but not fair to themselves or to their families. Thrift talks, dull as they may be, have sometimes changed the whole course of such a life—giving it real contentment and happiness in place of continual hope and worry.

At National Bank of Commerce there are 52,000 people who are saving a part of their incomes. Among them must be many men who were once Micawbers. There is safety at "Commerce" for more. National Bank protection, a most convenient location and courtesy to match their own.

The National Bank of Commerce

with which is affiliated the Federal Commerce Trust Company

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CLAYTON

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO, BODY THROWN 25 FEET

Miss Rose Busam, 45, Stenographer, Struck When Crossing McPherson Avenue at Sarah St.

DRIVER SAYS HE DID NOT SEE VICTIM

Accident Verdict in Case of Girl, 6, Fatally Injured When Struck by Auto Truck.

Dead.
Miss Rose Busam, 45, 4033 McPherson avenue; fractured skull and internal injuries.

Injured.
Miss Margaretta Gale, 22, 4023 Shaw boulevard; numerous bruises, internal injuries and severe shock.
Chris W. Westphalinger, 24, 3935 Utah place; injuries to shoulders, back and neck, and shock.

Scott H. Wallace of Webster Groves; lacerated left leg.

Wayne Wallace, 18, son of Scott Wallace; lacerated neck and face.

Albert Broska, 50, 4449 Minnesota avenue; fractured skull and collar bone, internal injuries and lacerated scalp.

Thomas Cunningham, 31, 3232 North Broadway; fractured skull, internal injuries and lacerated scalp.

Christian Johnson, 65, 3034 Easton avenue; fractured skull and internal injuries.

Miss Rose Busam, 45 years old, of 4033 McPherson avenue, was killed at 9 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile, near her home, while crossing McPherson avenue at Sarah street. Her body, the police reported, was thrown about 25 feet by the impact, and the machine did not stop for 150 feet. Its right fender and headlight were broken.

Miss Busam, who was a stenographer and had been employed by political leaders, was taken to Liberty Hospital, where it was found she had died of a skull fracture and internal injuries. Formerly she was secretary to Senator J. Spencer before he was elected Senator, and she was secretary to former Senator X. P. Willey when he was in Washington. She was a stenographer in the Missouri House of Representatives in 1917. She was a graduate of the University of Illinois. Her home was with her sisters, Misses Ida and Dollie Busam. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Didn't See Victim.
The car which struck Miss Busam was driven by Lee F. McBryde, 30, of 5135 Cabanne avenue, a floor-manager at a woman's apparel shop. Surrendering to the police, McBryde declared he had slowed for Sarah street while driving east in McPherson avenue, and saw no one in front of his car and did not know he had struck anyone until he felt the jar. He concluded he had struck another machine pulling away from the curb, but then found Miss Busam's body in the street. McBryde was driving friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Walzast, to the Marion-Roe Hotel, where they were stopping.

Accident Verdict in Death of Girl, Hit by Truck.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death Saturday of Margaretta Gale, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wester of 1848 Madison street, who was struck in front of her home Saturday morning by a two-ton truck driven by Fred J. Kayser of 2016 McLaran avenue, at Broadway and Buchanan street and suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and scalp lacerations.

Christian Johnson, 65, of 3034 Easton avenue, was hit in front of his home, by the car of Sidney Nelson of 746 Kingsland avenue, University City, and suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Four Persons Injured When Bus Overturned Parked Coupe.

The collision of an eastbound bus of the People's Motorbus Co. and the westbound machine of Scott H. Wallace of Webster Groves, in Shaw boulevard last evening, resulted in the overturning of a small coupe parked at the curb and the injury of four persons. The coupe was in front of the home of Miss Margaretta Gale, 22, of 4023 Shaw boulevard. She and Chris W. Westphalinger, 24, of 3935 Utah place, had just alighted from it when the accident occurred and Wallace's car turned the smaller one on its side, striking the couple leaving it.

Miss Gale suffered numerous bruises, internal injuries and severe shock. Westphalinger suffered injuries to the shoulders, back and neck, and shock. Wallace's left leg was lacerated and the neck and face of Wayne Wallace, 18, his son, accompanying him, were lacerated. The bus chauffeur, Jack Thomas, 39, of

M. A. A. Members Falling For a Hobby Horse

"Volts." Like White House Steed, Is an Electrical Charger, but Is Heavily Backed.

Members of the Missouri Athletic Association are showing more interest in horses now than they have since the day the late Gov. Folk sent a good part of the city's police force to the Delmar Race Track and said, "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

In those far off, festive days each member had his own particular winner and as all did not pick the same winner, there were times when great discussion arose. Before the race, not so now. Now everybody has the same favorite. This makes it hard to get a bet. Especially as the horse never leaves the wire. The only bet possible is whether you will be alive when you get through riding him.

Although the M. A. A. has had the steed for sometime, he wasn't particularly popular until the country was informed that President Coolidge was riding him every morning in the presidential dressing room. Ah, yes, the M. A. A.'s horse, the horse we are speaking of, is an electrical charger, too.

Well, since the Athletic Association's members heard the President rides an electrical charger, they have all got ardent desires to be jockeys. Of course some of the members are not exactly down to jockey weight, but in this case it isn't necessary. The horse takes on all comers and promises to reduce them if they don't weaken.

And Why Not Ride?

"Why shouldn't we ride the horse," the good members ask. "Don't we belong to an athletic club?"

A Post-Dispatch reporter didn't see why he shouldn't ride one either, so he went to the M. A. A. gymnasium and asked Clarence Doll, the assistant athletic director, if he could take a gallop or whatever it was the horse did. "You will have to ask the horse about it," said Doll. So the reporter did. "Of course," said the horse,

"I prefer to be ridden by Presidents and persons like that, but although Republican I will be democratic, so get on. I trust though, you fully and thoroughly realize the kind of riders to whom we are accustomed. Roosevelt rode a horse. I might add he rode him roughly. The Prince of Wales rides horses. Now Mr. Coolidge rides a horse. Now you try to ride a horse. Go on! Try and do it."

So the reporter climbed on. "What do you call your horse?" he asked of Director Doll, as he dug his nails in the horse's back. "Volts," shouted Doll, as he pulled a lever.

There Aren't Any Walks. Then the fun began. For the horse, up and down, up and down, up and down, went the steed. Faster and faster. Faster and faster. "What do you call that?" gasped the reporter. "A gallop," shouted Doll above the neighing of the motor. "Let us try a walk," cried the reporter. "We have no walks," shrieked Doll. "Well, let's try anything you have," begged the reporter. "Anything else, I mean."

"Have a canter," Doll laughed mercilessly, as he twisted another lever. But alas, the canter was as bad as the gallop. The prance was worse than both. The trot was still more painful. The reporter's face took on a far-away look. "I say, old bean," he shouted, "how do you like my double breasted coat and my gray felt hat and my spats?"

"He thinks he is the Prince," mumbled Doll, and he hastily shut off the motor, just as the reporter was about to topple.

Slowly the reporter dismounted. "Here is your hat," said Doll, picking it up from the floor. "Here is your tie and here is your vest. How did you like it? Don't blame me. You asked for it."

3507 Lindell boulevard, was detained.

Three men struck by automobiles last evening suffered skull fractures. Albert Broska, 50, 4449 Minnesota avenue, crossing Broadway at Dakota street, was hit by the machine of Paul Buneta of East St. Louis and suffered fractures of the skull and collar bone, internal injuries and scalp lacerations.

Thomas Cunningham, 31, of 3232 North Broadway, was struck by the machine of Fred J. Kayser of 2016 McLaran avenue, at Broadway and Buchanan street and suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and scalp lacerations.

Christian Johnson, 65, of 3034 Easton avenue, was hit in front of his home, by the car of Sidney Nelson of 746 Kingsland avenue, University City, and suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

RETURNS HOME AFTER 32 YEARS, BUT MEMORY IS BLANK

Marylander Wandered Away After His Mind Had Been Unbalanced by Blighted Romance.

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 17.—The strange case of Nathias Marshall, who wandered to his boyhood home here last Friday after being missing for 32 years, was the subject for study today. He had been given up as dead after a fortune had been spent in searching for him.

Nathias, who at the age of 18, became mentally unbalanced after a blighted romance, has been unable to throw any light on his career since he was committed to an institution at Catonsville, Md., in 1893, and from which he later escaped. Today his mentality apparently is near normal and he shows evidence of a highly developed intellect, but he is unable to recall a single incident in his life during the last 32 years.

When he reached the family homestead, his clothing was in tatters and he was weak from exhaustion and lack of nourishment. His hands were calloused, indicating that he had been employed at manual labor. His brother, Samuel, recognized him, but made no attempt to question him until he became stronger. Then, details of his boyhood days were related but without result. To all questions, Nathias replied that he did not know where he had been, but that he had "worked hard to get back."

When he reached the family homestead, his clothing was in tatters and he was weak from exhaustion and lack of nourishment. His hands were calloused, indicating that he had been employed at manual labor. His brother, Samuel, recognized him, but made no attempt to question him until he became stronger. Then, details of his boyhood days were related but without result. To all questions, Nathias replied that he did not know where he had been, but that he had "worked hard to get back."

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SMOKE

INCREASING USE OF GAS Stockholders Are Told of Additions to Production Capacity of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

A rapid swing to gas as an industrial fuel and increasing use of it for household heating, resulting from the campaign to eliminate smoke, were cited as reasons for increasing the daily gas production capacity of the Laclede Gas Light Co. from 26,000,000 to 42,000,000 cubic feet, at the annual stockholders' meeting today. Stockholders approved the company's \$10,000,000 five-year expansion program.

Charles A. Monroe, chairman of the board, told the meeting of the recent signing of a contract to supply the Missouri Rolling Mill Corporation, 6800 Manchester avenue, with about 18,000,000 cubic feet of gas a month for its industrial processes, the equivalent consumption of the average city of 30,000 population.

Three Children Drowned. SANDY LAKE, Pa., Feb. 17.—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Safran, living near here, were drowned late yesterday when playing along Sandy Creek, swollen by recent rains and thaw.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic

3556 Caroline St.—(Near Grand) Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

CURBS BABY SKIN DISEASE

Methods for Controlling Impetigo Reported by Rochester Doctor.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Successful methods of controlling impetigo, a skin disease prevalent among new-born babies, have been discovered by Dr. Ralph Mellon, of the Highland Hospital here after nine months of experiments. It was announced.

By use of the new method epidemics of impetigo, common in hospital maternity wards, throughout the country, have disappeared out of the Highland Hospital, it was reported as the experiments reveal the source of infection. Details of the experiments will be published soon.

Charged With Shooting Wife.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 17.—H. J. Dickerman, 28 years old, is in jail, charged with shooting his wife, Lillian, 26, in a quarrel at their farm, 10 miles northwest of here, Sunday night. He is alleged to have wounded her four times and she is in a critical condition.

FRIENDS OF MRS. SWEETIN RAISING FUND FOR APPEAL

Her Attorney Estimates Cost at \$2000—Basis to Be Refusal of Separate Trial.

Efforts to raise a fund of \$2000 with which to finance Mrs. Elsie Sweetin's appeal to the Supreme Court of Illinois from the verdict last Christmas Eve of a jury in Circuit Court at Mount Vernon, Ill., which found her and the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, deposed Methodist pastor of Ina, guilty of the murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, are being made by her friends at Benton, Ill. Mrs. Sweetin was sentenced to 35 years and Hight to life imprisonment.

An advertisement requesting financial aid for Mrs. Sweetin appeared in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. It asks that contributions be sent to the "Mrs. Elsie Sweetin Appeal Fund, Benton, Ill."

Robert T. Smith of Benton, Mrs. Sweetin's attorney, said that expenses of an appeal would be approximately \$2000. The chief ground on which the appeal will be taken, he said, was the refusal

of Circuit Judge Kern to grant Mrs. Sweetin a separate trial, as requested before trial of the case began. The appeal must be perfected prior to May 1.

Smith said he received a letter recently from Mrs. Sweetin, who is in the Stateville prison at Joliet, in which she informed him that "contributions to my appeal fund are coming in rapidly." She sent him a check in the letter for fees, he said.

Will Address Town Club.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, English actress, will speak Saturday afternoon before the Town Club of St. Louis in the club auditorium. Her subject will be, "Plays I Have Seen This Season and Liked."

Radium Chemical Baths
WONDERFUL FOR
REJUVENATING AND RESTORING
YOU TO HEALTH
Write or Phone for Booklet
5247 Vernon Av. Forest 7780

Bank Robbery Suspect Held.
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.—T. R. Argenbright, alias W. S. McClain, said to be wanted in Kansas City in connection with a \$18,000 bank robbery, was found in the city jail here yesterday booked on a \$5000 bond charge. Officers said he admitted he was in Kansas City Nov. 10 last, the day of the robbery, but denied having taken part in it.

Enhance the value—as well as beauty—your diamonds by having us reset them in the newest settings of white gold and platinum.

Krone
215-216 PUBLIC BLDG.
704 OLIVE ST.



Every Yard of Forstmann Fabrics is Stamped with this Trade Mark

How the Courts Protect the Honest Merchant and the Public

THE FORSTMANN & HUFFMANN COMPANY is the originator and manufacturer of the finest woolen fabrics for women's garments. All of its fabrics are sold under a registered trade name and each yard is stamped with the distinctive Forstmann trade mark. In order to prevent the wilful sale of inferior substitutes for its fine materials, the company has been obliged at times to bring criminal actions against unscrupulous manufacturers and dishonest retail merchants.

In a recent instance of this character, having reference to the wilful misuse of the name of the Forstmann fabric *Charmeen*, Magistrate Simpson, of the Commercial Frauds Court of New York City, held the defendant for trial in the Court of Special Sessions under bail of \$1,000. Speaking from the bench, Magistrate Simpson expressed tersely the attitude of the Court toward this type of fraud, when he said:

"This is another one of the cases before this Court where, in order to make sales, dishonest individuals are trying to profit by the use of the meritorious names of those who have through years of effort placed upon the market an article of merit."

"It is a fraud upon the public—the height of deception. The most reprehensible thing that can be done in the matter of conducting business is to sell the reputation of an individual by false representation."

The registered Forstmann Fabrics for Spring 1925 include:

Charmeen	Twillcord	Kashmirsuede
Charmeen Bandeen	Serapheen	Joseena
Helio Charmeen	Serapheen Ottoman	Jewelstone
Helio Piquette	Patou Crepe	Juina
Piquette	Purloined	Jasmeena
	Fawnskin	

The trade and the public when purchasing any of these materials, will avoid the possible substitution of inferior imitations if they insist on genuine trade-marked Forstmann Fabrics.

FORSTMANN & HUFFMANN COMPANY

JULIUS FORSTMANN, President

PASSAIC

NEW JERSEY



HERE are four Victor Console Models that are attracting widespread attention. Their costs are small compared to the years of practical use you will derive from them.



Victor No. 210 \$110



Victor No. 400 \$250



Victor No. 400 \$250

Buy One on Our Easy Credit Terms

Pay a little down and the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Why Not Open an Account?

We Carry a Complete Stock of Victor Records

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

STIX

Women's

At \$59.50

In this group, dresses of match coats of smooth twill uses fur, embroidery and trims to smart advantage. of the same material as the add interesting touches to the model is shown at the right. tractive colors include:

Navy Black T Pitch Pine
Burnt Almond
Wigwam

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Braided Rag Rugs.

\$1.75 to \$4.50

Imported Japanese Braided Rag Rugs; oval shape; beautiful color combinations. Sizes 18x36, 24x36, 24x48 and 27x54 inches.

Colored Voiles, 29c

Good quality fine yarn Voiles; plain shades of pink, blue, rose, green, lavender and white. 36 inches wide.

Mercerized Sateen, 33c

Splendid quality plain mercerized cotton Sateen; durable in weave, in black, rose, blue, orchid, yellow and all light shades. 36 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.98

Fine, sheer curtains of marquisette, voile and other desirable materials. Ruffled side, bottom and tie-backs to match.

House Slippers, \$1.69

Women's one-strap black kid House Slippers, with turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes. Extraordinary values.

Collar Edge, 59c Yard

St. Gall Venise lace Collar Edge, in soft cream and ochre shades. Smart and attractive patterns.

Chamois-Suede Gloves, 95c

Imported novelty chamois-suede fabric Gloves with short flare cuffs, embroidered in contrasting shade; embroidered backs. One-clasp at wrist.

Table Stemware, 21c

Goblets, high and low Sherberts, Wines and Cocktails of first quality lead-blown glass, cut in dainty designs on various shapes; plain and optic.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor)

Housewares



Dutch Ovens, \$2.49

The Griswold brand iron Dutch Oven, medium size, fitted with cover and bail handle.

Soap Combination, 94c

Consisting of 18 bars P. & G. Soap, 1 box of Ivory Soap Flakes, 1 box of Chipso and 10-quart galvanized Water Pail.

Hashenette Set, 69c

Splendid for chopping all kinds of meats, fruits, etc.; outfit consists of wood chopping bowl and good quality chopping knife.

Weather Prophets, 29c

Imported miniature Swiss Cottages, nicely ornamented, fitted with boy and girl in doorway which move in and out, indicating the change in weather.

Wood Kitchen Sets

59c
Eight-piece sets made of select wood, consisting of wood meat mallet, 6 assorted size spoons, 1 potato masher.

Clothes Dryers, \$1.69

Four-foot size; with four folds for drying clothes indoors; very well made.

(Fifth Floor)

See Our Other Announcements on Page 13

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Curtains Cleaned, 75c and \$1.00

A TELEPHONE call will bring a driver to your door for the Curtains you wish to have cleaned. The one-dollar price applies to Curtains of pongee and silk, and 75c for lace or net Curtains. (Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.,—Main Floor.)

Women's New Spring Ensembles

At \$59.⁵⁰

In this group, dresses of flat crepe match coats of smooth twillbloom that uses fur, embroidery and smart self trims to smart advantage. Linings, of the same material as the dress, add interesting touches to coat. One model is shown at the right. The attractive colors include:

Navy Black Tan
Pitch Pine
Burnt Almond
Wigwam



At \$29.⁵⁰

KASAVANA is employed in this group of clever Ensembles, which feature cloth coats and silk printed dresses. They are smartly trimmed in a variety of ways. The new pastel tones, which are so popular this season, are shown. Among them are the following:

Coral Rookie
Amber Blue
Green Natural

(Third Floor.)

Introducing to St. Louis Women—Our



Dollar Guaranteed Silk Hose

A PURE-DYE Silk Stocking of excellent service weight, made in one of the foremost mills of the country; knitted in springneedle style, with elastic mercurized lisle tops, double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes—these are the qualities combined in these Hose. In addition, they carry our guarantee to the extent of replacement when service has not been satisfactory.

Black White Pearl Light Fawn Piping Rock
Tortoise Jackrabbit Cowboy Blossom
Mandalay French Nude Cordovan

(Main Floor.)

English Broadcloth

In Smart Stripes and Plaids

Special, 79c Yard

INTEREST is drawn to the Wash Goods Department by this offering of Broadcloth at a special price. This promises to be one of the smart fabrics for Spring and Summer—and the opportunity to purchase at a saving is noteworthy. The modish stripes and plaid designs are shown in effective combinations, guaranteed color-fast. Included are—

Gold Rose Copen
Tangerine Lavender

—and other favorite colors.

(Second Floor.)

Novelty Silk Gloves



Termed "rejects," but imperfections so slight that wearing qualities are not impaired.

\$1.⁵⁹ Pair

THIS special group affords exceptional values in Novelty Silk Gloves. They are in smart styles with turnback cuffs, eyelet embroidered, flare cuffs with contrasting inserts, slip-on styles with colored embroidery. All double tipped, and of splendid quality Milanese.

Another Group at \$1.89 Pair

These Gloves are one of the best qualities of Milanese silk, developed in many smart and unusual styles. The cuffs are hand embroidered and show clusters of points lined with light-colored silk.

(Main Floor.)

An Offering of Exceptional Interest
Presents Smart Handbags at Special Prices



600 Sample Bags and Purses

\$1.²⁵ to \$8.⁰⁰

THIS offering of a sample line of very high-grade Bags and Purses will appeal to the woman who is interested in securing a smart Bag at a saving. The entire group was specially purchased and offers individual models—no two alike—in popular shades of

Black Brown Red Gray Tan

All the newest and most popular types are included—under-arm, top and back strap and swagger Bags, in both leather and silk. The unusual values make early selection advisable; leathers include

Real Seal, Vachette, Morocco, Calf, Combinations
Silk Bags in Plain, Flowered and Striped Effects.

(Main Floor.)

Hand Embroidered Philippine Princess Slips

Are Grouped at Two Special Prices

\$1.⁹⁵ and \$2.⁹⁵

HAND embroidery in beautiful designs adorns these Slips and makes them appealing to the fastidious woman. They have just been received in an import shipment. Nainsook of sheer quality is used in their making. In the first group the Slips all have bodice tops, while the second group includes both bodice and built-up shoulder styles. Spray motifs, eyelets and hand scallops appear on each garment.

All the Slips have deep hip hems, making them shadowproof. Sizes 36 to 44 are included in each group. The prices are placed extremely low for garments of such beauty and quality.

(Second Floor.)



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\$1.75 to \$4.50

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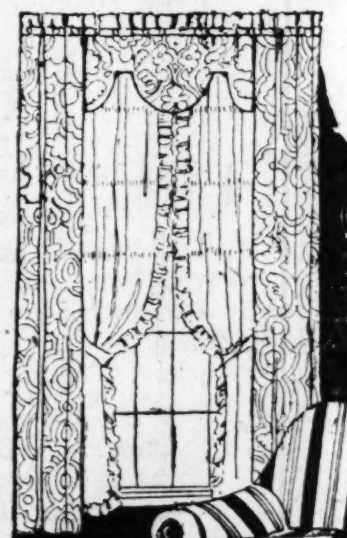
Clothes Dryers, \$1.69

Four-foot size; with four folds for drying clothes indoors; very well made.

(Fifth Floor.)

Semi-Annual Curtain & Rug Sale

The phenomenal values offered in this sale make this an occasion of paramount importance to St. Louis home-makers. This event has been carefully planned and we are able to present the newest and best Curtains, Draperies and Rugs at prices that represent extreme savings.



50-Inch Damasks

\$2.⁵⁰ Yard

Lustrous Damask with a distinctive stripe may be had in many color effects to harmonize with your decorative scheme. 50 inches wide—very good values at this price.

Valance Cretonnes

29c Yard

THESE very popular Cretonnes are cut in pretty valance effects. There is a variety of interesting designs for your selection—all of the better quality.

Ruffled Curtains

\$2.⁴⁰ Pair

New grenadine Curtains with chintz colors are 2 1/2 yards long and are daintily ruffled. They are suitable for bedroom, bath or kitchen and are very good values.

Luster Lace Panels

\$4.⁹⁵ Each

These are fashioned of artificial silk in a variety of pretty patterns in the shadow lace effects. They hang softly at the window and are desirable for the living room or dining room.

(Sixth Floor.)

The Rugs

Seamless Wilton Rugs
\$45

Rugs of rare beauty in the seamless Wilton Velvets. Size 9x12 feet; beautiful pastel colorings. Rugs that are suited for any room in the home; all are fringed.

Large Axminster
Rugs, \$70

11.3x12 and 9x15 size Axminster Rugs of the very best quality, in pretty Persian design of various colorings.

Royal Wilton Rugs
\$75

Extra-good quality Royal Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 size in a comprehensive assortment of designs and colorings; all are fringed. They are extra special values.

9x12 Brussels Rugs
\$29.75

The very best grade of Seamless Brussels Rugs in pretty small all-over designs, in the 9x12 size.

(Sixth Floor.)



Sale of 3600

"Tom Sawyer" Boys' Blouses

at the Low Price of

59c

WE specially purchased the manufacturer's salesman's samples, odd lots and discontinued numbers, and are offering them at less than the usual wholesale cost; sizes 6 to 16; collar-attached styles. Fabrics are:

Oxfords Madras Pongee
Fiber Stripes
Striped and Checked Percal

(Fourth Fl. and Thrift Av.—Main Fl.)

Honest
Public

is the originator
women's garments.
the name and each
mark. In order to
materials, the com-
against unscrupulous

the wilful misuse of
Simpson, of the
defendant for trial
speaking from the
the Court toward

is Court
individu-
meritor-
years of
of merit.

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925 include:

ashmirsuede
seena
weltone
ina
smeena

materials, will avoid
on genuine trade-

COMPANY

NEW JERSEY

BARKING OF DOG CAUSES ROBBER TO SHOOT MERCHANT

James M. Myers Critically Wounded When He Lowers Hand to Quiet Animal During Holdup.

HIS FAITHFUL PET
KILLED DESPITE PLEA

Two Highwaymen, Who Escaped With \$15, Were Proceeding Orderly Until the Dog Interfered.

If Topsy had not barked, there perhaps never would have been any shooting and the two nervous robbers would have left the notion shop at 1723 Chouteau avenue last night with cool revolvers and a few dollars from the cash register. But Topsy, sleeping in the rear room, scented trouble as any good ferret would do, and began to bark. And James M. Myers, her master, fearing more for his pet than he did for the \$15 in the cash register, unconsciously lowered his hands to bid the dog be silent. There was an oath and a shot, and Myers fell to the floor with a dangerous wound in the abdomen.

Then there was nothing for Topsy to do but leap snapping at the man who shot her master. A moment later Topsy was dead with two bullet wounds in the head and the robbers were gone.

Merchant in Critical Condition. Today Myers is at City Hospital in critical condition. Surgeons have given up trying to remove the bullet, having determined it just missed a vital organ. Myers will recover unless unforeseen conditions arise, they say.

"I was reading my newspaper in the shop about 5 o'clock when the two men walked in," Myers related to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital. "Young fellows, both of them, they wanted garters. The bigger fellow, a six-footer, sat down and put on his garters, and later, when I opened the cash register, he jumped up with a nickel-plated revolver.

"They told me to go to the back room and I was at the door when Topsy barked. I forgot all about the robbers and the money they were taking from the register. I

SHOT BY ROBBER



—Murdie Photo.
JAMES M. MYERS.

dropped my hands, and the big fellow cursed and pulled his trigger.

"Topsy" Shot to Death. "Then Topsy came running out and straight at the big fellow," I shouted. "Don't shoot that dog; he won't hurt you," but he pointed his revolver straight at her and fired twice. Then they ran out and I called the police."

Myers is a bachelor, 36 years old, and Topsy, a wire-haired terrier, has been his pet since she was a puppy four years ago. A few minutes after Myers had gone to the hospital his sister, Mrs. Mamie Moore, of Danville, Ill., came in for a visit and found Topsy's body.

Topsy lies on an old blanket in the shed behind the store today. She will have a grave on a farm in St. Louis County where dogs are buried.

HOUSE ENGROSSES POLICE BILL. Measure Would Increase Pay of All St. Louis Policemen.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The Davidson bill increasing police salaries in St. Louis was engrossed in the House today without dissent. This action is a technical step in the progress of the measure, the next step being its consideration for passage, which probably will be by the end of the week.

The bill proposes a general increase of all police salaries. For patrolmen the increase amounts to \$35 a month.

FATHER'S UNION TO AID DESTITUTE FAMILY

Attorney for Organization Also Investigating Death of Matt Farley.

"What's keeping my daddy so long?"

This plaintive question from two-year-old Dorothy Farley, when she awoke today, most forcibly brought to Mrs. Alta Farley, widowed mother of six small children, the realization of the responsibility that rests upon her as the result of the death early yesterday of her husband, Matt Farley, 38 years old, a plumber's helper, under the wheels of an eastbound Hodiament street car.

The two oldest children—Margaret, 11, and John, 10—are the only ones who know that "daddy" isn't coming back. But even they are too young to understand the destitute circumstances in which he left his family.

Had only \$500 in insurance. The \$300 life insurance Farley carried will barely pay the expenses of his funeral, which will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from St. Alphonsus Church, Grand boulevard and Finney avenue, to Calvary cemetery.

Most of his last week's salary of about \$35 went to pay rent on the four-room flat at 3877 Cozart avenue in which they live. The remainder went for provisions, but with seven months to feel these provisions will not last long and then—well, Mrs. Farley doesn't know just what she will do.

Representatives of the plumbers' union, of which Farley was a member, have assured his widow of their assistance and the union's attorney is investigating his death.

Mrs. Farley said today she had received offers of "assistance" from a number of "ambulance chasers" who called on her yesterday. Each of them assured her that "I will work to your interests alone." However, she had been forewarned and their offers were rejected.

Was Killed by Street Car. As related yesterday, Farley was dragged 40 feet and killed by an owl car at 2:19 a. m. yesterday in the rear of 4931 Enright avenue.

The motorman told police Farley was lying between the rails and said he was unable to stop the car in time to avoid running over him. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today, the testimony of several passengers, substantiating the motorman's statement that Farley was lying on the track. One passenger, who was riding on the front platform, said he saw Farley there when the car was almost upon him, and others related that the motorman shouted, "Man on the track" as he reversed the motors and applied the

brakes so vigorously that they were thrown from their seats. Mrs. Farley learned yesterday her husband was in a restaurant on Easton avenue about 1 a. m. and left after getting something to eat, with a friend. She has been unable to find this man or to trace her husband's movements from that time until he was killed. He left home at 11:30 p. m., telling her he was going to get something to eat. He had not been drinking, she said.

\$200,000 Office Building Bill. **JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.**—An appropriation of \$200,000 for construction of a separate office building for the State Highway Department on State-owned ground adjacent to the State Capitol is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Bales of Newton County.

Karges
NEW SMART HOSIERY
Arriving daily; extensive color assortments and the latest novelties.
THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

CONSTIPATION—HEADACHE'S
O'NEILL'S
Vegetable Remedy
TABLETS
AT ALL JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

MISS MARGARET SHEPLEY
GIRL SCOUT COMMISSIONER
Miss Margaret Shepley has been chosen commissioner of the Girl Scouts of St. Louis and St. Louis County to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones and Mrs. Guy Oliver has been chosen deputy commissioner to succeed Miss Shepley. They will serve in this capacity until the elections at the annual meeting of the council in May.

At the council meeting last week when the appointments were made Miss Shepley reported that there are now 667 girl scouts in 41 troops in St. Louis, 26 of them having become scouts during January. In addition, there are nine troops still forming, in which the organization will be completed this month, she said.

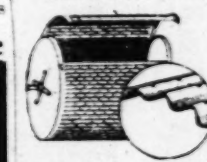
74th Minnesota Rifles in Refuge.

While police were trying to solve the disappearance of two diamond rings from the restaurant of Mrs. Steina-Hodder, 1628 North Broadway, who believed they had been stolen yesterday, a collector of refuse for the city found them while dishes were being cleaned.

Faster than any other— The New 1925 Wonder Model Western Electric Washer

Made and Backed by a World-Great Electrical Organization

Compare it with any other Washer for speed. It does more work, and does it quicker—and better. Come in—we'll prove it to you. Come and see this wonderful Washer with its—



Aluminum Top, Wringer and Cylinder

Eye-tested perforations in corrugated cylinder increase efficiency and prevent wear on clothes.

GEAR DRIVEN



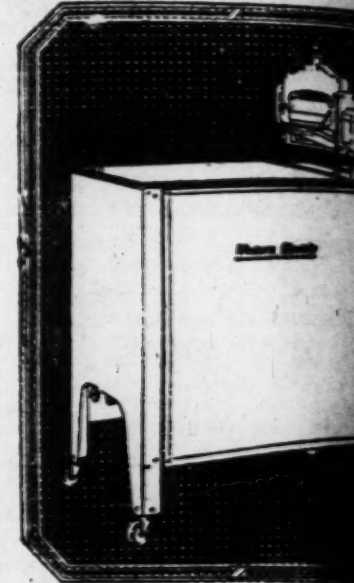
Smooth, silent worm gear. No belts or chains to cause trouble.

A marvelous new model—the finest model of all of 18 years of Electric Washer manufacture—a veritable marvel in simplicity, safety and convenience. Come and see it. Get the facts at first hand.

\$10 DOWN Delivers the Wonder Model and Free Drain Easy Tubs. Balance in monthly payments.

Central 3454 - 3455 - 3456

Brandt
Electric Company
SUCCESSORS TO
Frank Oldam
ELECTRIC SHOP
904 PINE STREET
SERVING THE HOME ELECTRICALLY SINCE 1898



FREE

2 Drain Easy Tubs
Wonderful work-savers. Fill them at the faucet; roll them where you want them; empty them through a tap.

YOUR REST ROOM IS ON OUR MEZZANINE FLOOR

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Another Achievement in the
"Boosting February" Sales

Wednesday—

A SALE OF ENSEMBLE AND TWO-PIECE SUITS

The Price Is as Exceptionally Low as
the Quality Is Exceptionally High

\$25

DUE to an unusual purchase by our New York office, we present an unrivaled collection of Suits for Spring, including the indispensable Coat and Dress Ensemble, and the ever-popular Coat and Skirt Suit. Not only are the fabrics of an excellent quality, but the styles are adapted from higher-priced models.

The Ensembles are of flannel or twill, in sport colors or navy, with Frocks of crepe de chine or matching fabrics. The Two-Piece Suits provide new Spring modes in twill, twillbloom or Poirtsheen, in navy and wood shades—the Coats in finger-tip or hip length, smartly crepe lined.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

VISIT THE BEAUTY SHOP—MEZZANINE FLOOR

CONROYS
1100 OLIVE

NOTHING DOWN
TO ACCEPTED CREDIT

A New Player-Piano—Conroy's Sensational Offer

Player-Piano Outfit

FREE
WITH EVERY INSTRUMENT

\$295

Conroys Alone Give Conroy Values

\$10 PER MONTH

Begin Payments in 30 Days



REMEMBER—This is not a \$295 value. Player-Piano is a modern joy in every respect. Combined with the pleasing accessories, this outfit would cost you considerably more if bought the usual way.

\$10 Per Month

Conroys reserves the right to cancel all sales if we believe instruments are purchased by anyone except bona-fide retail customers.

Conroys accept your phonograph, piano or other musical instrument at cash value or part payment.

CONROYS

1100 Olive

The Paramount Piano Store

1100 Olive

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

OPEN EVENINGS

ARTIST-PREACHER STAYED IN PLAN TO WED GIRL, 12

Ceremony Was to Have Been "Spiritual Alliance," Frederick Arnold Eicher, 39, Says.

QUESTIONED ABOUT
AUTO OWNERSHIP

Child and Mother Accompanied Man Here From Arkansas, After He Explained "Mission."

Plans of Frederick Arnold Eicher, 39 years old, wandering painter-preacher, for a "spiritual alliance" with a 12-year-old girl, with whom he intended to go through a legal marriage ceremony today, aided by the girl's mother, were interrupted while the police held Eicher for inquiry into the ownership of a Nash automobile.

The girl, Juanita Carpenter, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Leonard, were taken from 2652 West Pine boulevard, where they and Eicher had roomed, and were questioned about their acquaintance with Eicher, whom they accompanied here a few days ago from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Leonard admitted that she left her husband, James Leonard, in Hot Springs, when he refused to join in the plans made by Eicher and herself for carrying on what Eicher calls "The Three Arts Missionary Knights."

Met at Tourist Camp. Mrs. Leonard said she and her husband and daughter met Eicher in a tourist camp in Wyoming last summer, and that he unfolded to them his plan for a mission of art and preaching, which he believed would sweep the country.

His plan, as the woman told it, and as Eicher himself related it today, was to set up a tent, place an easel before it and paint scriptural pictures. Those who came from curiosity to see the painter's work were to be charmed by music within the tent and persuaded to linger and Eicher would then preach to them. Mrs. Leonard was to be the "apostle of music."

Eicher and the Leonards agreed to meet in Hot Springs, the woman said, and the Leonards went there, but before Eicher arrived, Leonard got a job, and changed his mind about taking part in Eicher's undertaking. The wife, however, changed her mind, and she and her daughter left Hot Springs with Eicher last week.

"Spiritual Alliance." One the way, and after arriving here, Eicher talked to the mother of his plans for educating the girl in art, and persuaded her that the girl would be safest if she were legally married to him. The marriage would be only a "spiritual alliance," he said, until the educational course was completed, after which she could decide whether she wished to make the marriage a real one.

Eicher took the Nash car to a Locust street garage yesterday and offered it for sale. The California license tag caused city detectives to question him as to the ownership. When they went to the house where he roomed, they found Mrs. Leonard and her daughter. The mother said she was glad to see the detectives, and that she had begun to have misgivings about the proposed marriage ceremony, though she had promised to go to the license office today and give her consent. The girl is large for her age, and has dark bobbed hair. Eicher said to reporters that the marriage was his plan for "protecting" the girl. He said he was a native of Switzerland, a graduate of art institutions in Paris and Munich, and an independent student of religion.

CARDINALS PROTEST AGAINST SUPPRESSION OF EMBASSY

Appeal Is Made to French Senate Not to Ratify Measure Aimed at Vatican.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Cardinals Lacombe, Abbes, Dubois, Maurin, Chastanet and Touchet have sent an open letter to Premier Herriot protesting against the suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican. The Cardinals make an open appeal to the Senate not to ratify the suppression, and to place the interests of France above party politics.

Killed by Oil Tank Blast.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 17.—Seth Nelson, field manager of the Adams-Heala Oil Co., was killed in an explosion of an oil tank on the company's property, near here, yesterday. The explosion, which followed the explosion, destroyed 1900 barrels of oil. Nelson was attempting to thaw out a frozen connection between two crude oil tanks and was working on top of one of the containers with a torch. Company officials believe Nelson thought the tank full of oil, but it lacked about 12 inches of being full. Escaping gas from that space is thought to have caused the explosion.

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Mrs. Leonard said she and her husband and daughter met Eicher in a tourist camp in Wyoming last summer, and that he unfolded to them his plan for a mission of art and preaching, which he believed would sweep the country.

His plan, as the woman told it, was to set up a tent, place an easel before it and paint scriptural pictures. Those who came from curiosity to see the painter's work were to be charmed by music within the tent and persuaded to linger and Eicher would then preach to them. Mrs. Leonard was to be the "apostle of music."

Eicher and the Leonards agreed to meet in Hot Springs, the woman said, and the Leonards went there, but before Eicher arrived, Leonard got a job, and changed his mind about taking part in Eicher's undertaking. The wife did not change her mind, and she and her daughter left Hot Springs with Eicher last week.

"Spiritual Alliance."
One the way, and after arriving here, Eicher talked to the mother of his plans for educating the girl in art, and persuaded her that the girl would be safer if she were legally married to him. The marriage would be only a "spiritual alliance," he said, until the educational course was completed, after which she could decide whether she wished to make the marriage a real one.

Eicher took the Nash car to a local street garage yesterday and offered it for sale. The California license tag caused city detectives to question him as to the ownership. When they went to the house where he roomed, they found Mrs. Leonard and her daughter. The mother said she was glad to see the detectives, and that she had been to have misgivings about the proposed marriage ceremony, though she had promised to go to the license office today and give her consent. The girl is large for her age, and has dark bobbed hair.

Eicher said to reporters that the marriage was his plan for "protecting" the girl. He said he was a native of Switzerland, a graduate of art institutions in Paris and Munich, and an independent student of religion.

CARDINALS PROTEST AGAINST SUPPRESSION OF EMBASSY

Appeal Is Made to French Senate
Not to Ratify Measure Aimed
at Vatican.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—Cardinals Luce, Abadie, Dubois, Maurin, Chastet and Touchet have sent an open letter to Premier Herriot protesting against the suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican. The Cardinals make an open appeal to the Senate not to ratify the suppression, and to place the interests of France above party politics.

Killed by Oil Tank Blast.
By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 17.—Seth Nelson, field manager of the Adams-Hesla Oil Co., was killed in an explosion of an oil tank on the company's property near here, yesterday. Fire, which followed the explosion, destroyed 1000 barrels of oil. Nelson was attempting to draw out a frozen connection between two crude oil tanks and was working on top of one of the tanks with a torch. Company officials believe Nelson thought the tank full of oil, but it lacked about 12 inches of being full. Escaping gas from that space is thought to have caused the explosion.

NEAR 'SPIRITUAL' BRIDE



JUANITA CARPENTER.

BELIEVE WOUNDED MAN IS MISTAKEN IN IDENTIFICATION

Police Find That Alleged Assault
of Rosario Demalleo Has Alibi.
Despite the fact that Rosario Demalleo, Collinsville miner, has identified Salvatore Acquaviva as one of the men who shot him Sunday night in front of 224 North Eighth street, detectives of the homicide squad are inclined to believe Demalleo is mistaken.

Acquaviva, who lives at 224 Wash street and runs a fruit stand on the southwest corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, was taken yesterday afternoon to City Hospital where Demalleo is lying in a critical condition with seven bullet wounds in his body. Demalleo identified Acquaviva as one of the men who had shot him.

Acquaviva said that he was at his stand at the time of the shooting, 8:30 p. m., and his statement was confirmed by Rush Stein, 4399 Gibson avenue, a United Railways road boss, who was on duty at Twelfth and Olive Sunday evening. This morning City Hospital in Post-Dispatch reporter asked Demalleo if Acquaviva was the man who shot him.

"Not exactly," was Demalleo's reply. "But he knows who did it." Demalleo was a visitor at the home of Acquaviva at 224 Wash street, Sunday afternoon, before the shooting.

BOY'S ATTEMPT TO COOK MAY COST MOTHER AN EYE

Child, 4, Leaves Vinegar in Oven
and Explosion Injures
Parent.

An attempt by 4-year-old Donald Walker to imitate his mother's cooking operations may cost the mother, Mrs. Helen Walker, 26 years old, the sight of her left eye. Last Sunday Donald watched his mother roast meat in the oven of a coal stove in their houseboat home on the east bank of the Mississippi River, near Cahokia. Later Donald, unnoticed by his mother, placed a bottle of vinegar in the oven. Yesterday morning Mrs. Walker opened the oven and the vinegar exploded, tearing out part of the oven lining. Particles of glass and metal struck Mrs. Walker in the face, probably destroying the sight of her left eye.

Mrs. Walker's husband, George, a steel worker, rowed his wife across the Mississippi River in a stiff and took her to city hospital. Physicians said today there is slight hope of saving the sight of the injured eye. In addition, Mrs. Walker suffered lacerations of the face and burns, and her condition is serious.

STINNES SAID RUHR MIGHT BE LOST IF HE WERE NOT PAID

Industrialist's Threat Disclosed in
Connection With Advances to
Ruhrmen.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World.
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The Luthar cabinet memorandum on indemnification of Ruhr industrialists for payments made to France under the Duesseidorf agreement, which they signed after passive resistance was ended, is remarkable for the exposition of the bullying attitude Hugo Stinnes adopted toward Gustave Stresemann when he was Chancellor. Under the Stresemann Marx and Luther Governments the industrialists were secretly paid 700,000,000 gold marks without the Reichstag being consulted. There is no explanation of how the industrial claims were checked, if they were checked. The Government explains the payments had to be made quickly, too quickly to permit of Reichstag debate.

In Stinnes' first letter to the Government on the subject he said if he and his associates were not paid "the Rhineland and the Ruhr may have to be written out of the Prussian or even the German State."

Colds
can be stopped
quickly. Take
25¢ SCHOENFELD
KIDNEY TEA & LIVER

VASEY ORDERS REPORTS ON WHAT HAPPENED IN SALOON

Sergt. Dempsey Had Told of Seeing
Sergt. Connelly and Policeman
in Place in Civilian Clothes.

Police Inspector Vasey has ordered Detective Sergeant Dempsey of the gambling squad, Sergt. Thomas Connelly of the Dayton Street Police Station and a policeman of that district to make written reports of what occurred in a saloon at Spring and Easton avenues, Saturday night.

In a preliminary report to the inspector, Sergt. Dempsey says he entered the saloon and found a customer drinking what he suspected was a glass of beer. Sergt. Dempsey says he attempted to obtain possession of the liquid, but the bartender, noting his intention, knocked the glass to the floor.

About this time Sergt. Dempsey says he discovered Sergt. Connelly and the policeman in the place in civilian clothing. Sergt. Connelly is said to have resented Sergt. Dempsey's inquiry why Connelly and the policeman were in the saloon. Words followed and Sergt. Dempsey finally made good his threat to "see the inspector."

Sergt. Connelly claims it was just a case of "crossed wires." He says he and his companion were in the place "looking for evidence," but that Sergt. Dempsey's unsuccessful attempt to grasp the glass held by the customer spoiled things. A search of the saloon failed to disclose any liquor.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INTIMIDATING WITNESS

Man Said to Have Accused Girl
Who Was to Appear Against
His Brother-in-Law.

A warrant, charging intimidation of a Federal witness, was issued by United States District Attorney Curry today against Frank Bennis, 231 Chouteau avenue, as the result of an episode which followed the arraignment in Federal Court of Bennis' brother-in-law, Mike Accardi, on a Mann act charge, yesterday.

Accardi was arraigned on a charge of transporting Ida Carter, a minor, from Marion, Ill., to St. Louis last year. A policeman reported that as she was escorting the girl back to the matron's quarters at Police Headquarters, which they had just reached, Bennis ran up and shouted: "Are you going to testify against Accardi?" The girl screamed, and the matron called to two detectives who placed the man under arrest.

Bennis' explanation, in arresting the girl, was that he wanted to find her mother, who, however, had been in court with the girl. Federal agents have complained that the girl, the chief prosecutrix, was induced to remove with her parents to Chicago, where they only recently located her.

DEATH ENDS 35-YEAR FRIENDSHIP OF TWO MEN

Both Were Placed in Madison
County Hospital After They
Traveled Over Country Together.

The 35-year friendship of James Harvey and William Haynes was ended last midnight by the death of the former at the Madison County Hospital, Edwardsville, where both resided.

Harvey was 75 years old and Haynes five years younger. Their mutual friendship was about their only asset in life, aside from their sunny disposition toward everybody. Thirty-five years ago, while both were tramping alone, they met near Indianapolis, and became inseparable. Together they traveled over the country and ate out of the same can at roadside camps.

Last November they were encamped in a wood south of Edwardsville, begging their meals from neighbors, when authorities decided their intimacies warranted a better home—the county hospital. Last night Jim's rheumatism and complications reached a critical stage and Bill, by special permission, sat by his bedside, holding his hand to the end.

KRAUSER GETS A NEW TRIAL

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—Another trial of Walter Krauser, convicted of the murder of Policeman Ralph Souders of Chicago, and sentenced to hang, was ordered by the Supreme Court this morning in reversing and remanding the decision of the Chicago Criminal Court.

Attorneys for Krauser contended that the defendant had a mental age of only 9 years and that he was not fully responsible for his actions. Krauser and Bernard Grant, an alleged accomplice in the murder during an attempt to rob an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. store in Chicago, when he was sentenced to be hanged, but reprieves were granted to each. At the time of the crime, Krauser is said to have been 19 years old. Vigorous efforts have been made lately to prove Grant had no connection with the crime and executive clemency has been sought.

CROUP

Croup's terrifying, gasping cough comes in the dead of night—without warning or pity. Glessco will relieve croup in 15 minutes, without vomiting. Keep the breathing passages open and carries the choking mucus right out of the system. Get a bottle of Glessco today, at all drug stores—30¢ a bottle—but how can you measure the worth of a thing that may save a human life?

Dr. Drake's
GLESSCO
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

IF YOU LIKE A PORRIDGE



Shredded Wheat
"It's All in the Shreds"

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

EXCEPTIONAL!

Spring Coats



Style for Style and Quality for Quality
An Extraordinary Coat Offering

TWILLS
KASHONI
DOWNYWOOL

\$ **25**

PLAIDS
DEERONA
DOWNYWAWE

We have made some excellent purchases of new Spring Coats. Not only have we obtained them at an attractive figure, but they come from two makers whom we believe to be in the front rank of stylists. You will appreciate their superior design when you see them. Small collars, narrow tailored shoulders, many with fur bandings. For trimmings these Coats use novelty buttons, loops and bands in contrasting shades. Fashionably simple! New colors, both vivid and neutral.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.



SPECIAL... WEDNESDAY!

**250 New
Spring Hats**
ONE DAY ONLY!

\$ **4**

A CAREFUL selection, bringing you many favored fashions... rich fabrics... superb trimmings... wonderful workmanship. Featuring the popular colors

Dresses

At Less
Than Half
Price

COST FORGOTTEN!

\$ **10**

KLINE'S Fourth Floor.

COATS

Winter Coats

Including Models
Priced Last Fall
at 4 Times
This Price

CHOICE-OF-THE-
HOUSE

\$ **50**

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Basement

WINTER

COATS

At Less Than
the Cost of
Materials

\$ **15**

KLINE'S—Basement

THOROUGHLY CLEAR YOUR
SYSTEM OF ALL WASTE
LANE'S PILLS
Keep the Liver active and
the bowels open.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

**BARRETT HAMPERED BY
LACK OF AID, HE SAYS**

Former Attorney General As-
serts He Accomplished Only
Small Part of Work Planned.

A false sense of economy in the
relative appropriations for the
maintenance of the office of At-
torney-General of Missouri seri-
ously restricts its usefulness. Jesse
W. Barrett, who retired from that
office one month ago, said in an
address at a testimonial dinner tend-
ered him by friends at Gates-
worth Hotel last night.

Barrett referred to the small ap-
propriation at the outset of his
speech and then discussed the vol-
ume of work accomplished by the
office in four years. He made
no specific recommendations
but pointed out that the Missouri
Attorney-General must conduct his
office with four assistants and three
special assistants, whereas Attor-
neys-General of New York are al-
lowed 220 assistants; Illinois 70,
and Ohio 25.

His Plans Curtailed.
"I am compelled to admit, there-
fore, that the work accomplished
in my term was only a small part
of that which I had planned and
hoped for," he said.

"Government is growing. It is
expanding by leaps and bounds.
During my four years I furnished
more than 6000 opinions to the
heads of State Departments and
prosecuting Attorneys, twice the
number rendered in the preceding
four years. We had twice as many
criminal appeals to the Supreme
Court. In addition, we had a con-
stitutional convention and four leg-
islative sessions. Instead of the
usual two, and the State voted two
of the most important bond issues
in its history.

"In the antitrust work I believe
my office holds the record for any
state in the Union in the number
of cases begun, and successfully
concluded. Prices of important
commodities have been kept within
reasonable limits by the breaking
up of powerful combinations which
sought to restrain competition, but
the good effect has not been limited
to particular fields of prosecution.
It has been of a general nature."

Branch Bank Case Reviewed.
Frank E. Atwood, Judge of the
Supreme Court of Missouri,
sketched Barrett's record of public
service and laid particular empha-
sis upon the "branch bank case,"
which Barrett fought to a success-
ful conclusion in the United States
Supreme Court. This resulted in
the upholding of his opinion that
national banks had no right to es-
tablish branches.

John S. Leahy, attorney, dis-
cussed Barrett as a friend and
pointed out that he always had
time to discuss problems, no mat-
ter what the press of official busi-
ness was. He said that politics
could not afford to lose such a man
as Barrett. Other speakers were
Dr. Ivan Lee Hoff, pastor of St.
John's Methodist Episcopal Church;
former United States Senator X. P.
Willey and Allyn May, former As-
sistant Attorney-General under
Barrett.

**TORREY SPEAKS ON EVERY
MAN'S NEED OF A REFUGE**

Outlines Four Things Which He
Declares Mankind Needs Shelter
From.

"Every Man's Need of a Refuge,"
was the subject of last night's ser-
mon by Dr. A. Torrey, evangelist
before a united evangelist meeting
at Washington and Compton Ave-
nue Presbyterian Church. He out-
lined four things from which man-
kind needs refuge: The accusations of
conscience, the power of sin that
resides within, the cunning and
power of Satan, and from the
wrath to come.

"Take spiritualism for instance,"
he said. "You all know something
about it. You know something of
the exposures that have been made
of pretty much all of the leading
mediums of the day, including
those upon whom great men of sci-
ence like Sir Oliver Lodge built
their faith in 'occultism.' Sir Oliver
handed himself over to a strong
delusion to believe in it."

Dr. Torrey will preach tonight
on "Refuge of Lies."

**ST. PAUL CAPITALIST
KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF**

By the Associated Press. Feb. 17.—
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 17.—
Thomas L. Wann, capitalist, and
prominent socially, shot and killed
his wife and then killed himself in
their apartment here early today.

**ALWAYS
ASK FOR
ELEPHANT
SALTED PEANUTS**

THEIR TASTE
CAN'T BE COPIED
BY ALL CANDY STORES & COUNTERS

THOROUGHLY CLEAR YOUR
SYSTEM OF ALL WASTE
LANE'S PILLS
Keep the Liver active and
the bowels open.

ONE LOUFGIT—SOLD EVERYWHERE

**MISSOURI SAVED \$254,074
IN FEDERAL AUTO TAXES**

Treasury Announcement Reveals
Workings of New Revenue Meas-
ure—Collection for Nation \$139,-
201,755.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Re-
sults of Federal taxes on auto-
mobiles and accessories in the re-
venue act of 1924 saved the First
Missouri Income Tax District \$254,-
074 last year, in comparison with
1923, according to an announce-
ment today by the Treasury De-
partment.

St. Louis is the headquarters for
this district and pays more into
the Federal Treasury than all of
the other localities in the district.
During the calendar year 1923,
the First Missouri District paid \$1,-
194,030 in automobile and acces-
sories tax. Of this, \$40,652 was on
automobile trucks and wagons,
\$812,525 on other automobiles and
motor cycles, and \$290,851 on tires,
parts and accessories.

In 1924 the total dropped to
\$939,955 of which \$37,182 was for
automobile trucks and wagons;
\$603,636 for other automobiles and
motor cycles, and \$299,558 for tires,
parts and accessories.

The decrease for the entire United
States was \$18,595,183. In
1923 the total collected through the
automobile tax was \$1,575,943
and in 1924 it was \$1,392,017.
The First Michigan District, of
which Detroit is the headquarters,
paid half the Federal automobile
taxes of the country. In 1923 the
total tax for this district was \$87,-
358,376. In 1924 it was \$86,932,135.
The decrease was only \$1,065,240.
Under the revenue act of 1924 the
tax is three per cent on automobile
trucks and wagons when sold or
leased for an amount in excess of
\$1000. The tax of five per cent on
automobiles and motor cycles re-
mains the same as under the re-
venue act of 1921. The five per cent
tax on tires, parts and accessories
under the 1921 act was reduced to
two and one-half per cent in the
1924 act.

**OPPOSITION TO FREUND AS
MEMBER OF THE POLICE BOARD**

Letters Sent to Senators Citing His
Participation in Alleged Exces-
sive Housing Trust Fees.

Opposition to the confirmation
of Arthur J. Freund as a member
of the Police Board, based upon
the payment to him of attorney
fees in Housing Trust cases, has
been expressed in letters sent to
State Senators by Chris Beckmeier
Jr., head of the Gravois Planning
Mill Co., and George H. Fox, presi-
dent of the Fox Bros. Manufactur-
ing Co., a planing mill firm.

Freund's name was not men-
tioned in the letters sent by Fox
and Beckmeier to the Senators.
The letters asked that the Sena-
tors vote against confirming any
Police Board appointee "whose
name has been mentioned in con-
nection with the collection of un-
reasonably large attorney fees with
the approval of our former At-
torney-General and the Commissioner
of the Department of Finance."

Freund shared in a fee of \$25,-
000 allowed by Circuit Judge Land
wehr for legal services in the re-
versal of litigation of the United
Home Builders of America. This
was one-half the amount asked for
by the lawyers who were Thomas
E. Francis, Vital W. Garesche,
Freund and the firm of Salkey &
Jones. In the Union Home Build-
ers case Francis, Freund, Garesche
and Wilbur B. Jones of Salkey &
Jones, asked Federal Judge Farris
for a \$50,000 fee for services in
winding up the affairs of a housing
trust, but Judge Farris allowed them
only one-fourth of the claim, \$12,-
500.

**JESSE SMITH'S NAME BROUGHT
IN LIQUOR CASE TESTIMONY**

District Attorney at Mobile Trial
Says One Defendant Told of
Plan to Raise \$2,000,000.

By the Associated Press. Feb. 17.—The
trial of six prominent Mobile men
before Federal Judge Grubb here
on a charge of bribing a Federal
officer, took somewhat of a sen-
sational turn today when the gov-
ernment called United States Dis-
trict Attorney Aubrey Boyles to
the stand and the official started
relating conversations he claimed
he had with Frank W. Boykin,
one of the defendants, in connec-
tion with the liquor traffic in Mo-
bile.

"The names of Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon and Jesse Smith,
friend of former Attorney-General
Daugherty, were brought into the
testimony."

Boyles testified that Boykin
came to his home in May, 1923,
and asked whether he had not re-
ceived a wire from him at Wash-
ington asking him (Boyles) to re-
main at the capital until Boykin
could get there.

During the conversation, the
witness testified Boykin told him
he had just had a long conversa-
tion with Jesse Smith. Boyles de-
clared that Boykin told him that
Secretary Mellon had lent \$5,000,-
000 to the Republican executive
committee and that only \$5,000,-
000 of the amount had been re-
paid. Boyles stated, according to
the witnesses, that Jesse Smith had
been named to collect the remain-
ing \$2,000,000 and that a plan
was under way to get the money
from the liquor men of the coun-
try. Boyles testified that Boykin
stated it had been suggested that
district attorneys collect this
money from bootleggers and turn
over part of the amounts taken
into this fund.

The cross examination of Boyles
is expected to take several hours.

50 Houses Burned in Austria.
ALTENDAMM, Austria, Feb. 17.—
Fifty houses were burned here
yesterday. The fire was caused by
a tornado.

**\$25,000 IN FORFEITED BOND
JUDGMENTS TO SCHOOL BOARD**

It Is Now Up to Law Department
of Education Body to Collect
Money.

A list of criminal bond forfeit-
ures, reduced to judgments and
uncollected during the past five
years, aggregating \$25,000, was
forwarded today by Circuit At-
torney Siderer to Robert Burkham,
attorney for the Board of Educa-
tion, to be handled as the school
board sees fit. Copies of the list
were sent to Sheriff Schuler and
to judges who accept bonds, to-
gether with a list of \$23,000 in
bond forfeitures which have not
yet been reduced to judgments.

The lists are referred to Burk-
ham because, under the law, the
proceeds of bond forfeitures are
turned into the school board treas-
ury. The Circuit Attorney's duty
ends when a judgment has been
obtained, and if a levy is made
against the School Board. Siderer
does not consider the totals
unusually high.

Burkham stated today he would
confer with Siderer Thursday to
determine the proper method of
pressing the judgments. "The judg-
ments will certainly not be per-
mitted to lay unsatisfied if there
is any means of collecting or any
property to levy on," he said. "In
the past, it is my understanding,
the Circuit Attorney has handled
such judgments, taking his fee of
10 per cent from collections as
provided by law. I want to be
sure of the proper procedure be-
fore I go ahead."

The list of judgments include 16
different bonds and 14 bondmen.
They are Chris Schwacker, \$3000;
Simon Slein, \$800; William Troll,
\$1500; Vito Viviano, \$800; L.
Kohn, \$1000; Harry Anastas,
\$2500; Meyer Holtzman, \$1000;
Jesse Davies, \$1000; Marion How-
ard, \$2150; Charles Jaxon, \$1000;
Louis Rose, \$1000; Morris Giesli,
\$5000; John P. Collins, \$1500, and
George J. Dominick, \$3000.

**VICTIM FAILS TO SEE MEN
WHO TOOK \$900 IN JEWELRY**

Robbers Press Revolvers to His
Back and Flees With \$300
and Diamond.

Adolph Blum of 4124 McPherson
avenue was held up last midnight
on the street near his home and
robbed of \$20 cash and \$900 worth
of jewelry. He saw neither rob-
ber. They came up from behind,
seizing him by the neck and arms
and pressing a revolver against
his back so he could not move or
cry out.

The cash was taken from a trou-
ser's pocket, a diamond ring worth
\$500 was torn from his hand, a
\$25 stockpin was cut from his ti-
er and a watch worth \$75 was taken
from his vest. As the robbers ran
away, Blum obeyed a command
not to look around.

**Prison Orchestra Broadcasts Con-
cert.**

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Inmates of
the State prison, including women
who are serving life sentences, gave
a concert last night which was
broadcast through station WEEI.
The leader of the orchestra whose
name was not made public, played
a violin solo, "Ballad d'Amour,"
which the announcer said was be-
lieved given for the particular bene-
fit of the prisoner's mother in Fall
River.

Woman Shot Fatally in Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 17.—Mrs.
Frances Jones, 52 years old, shot
in a quarrel at the home of her
daughter, Ethel, yesterday, died
in a local hospital. Her husband,
Paul Jones of Tipton, Ill., and
the daughter's sweetheart, Theo-
dore Hayes, were held by police.

**COUGH REMEDY MOTHER
GAVE US STILL BEST**

Pine Tar and Honey Beat
All Modern Drugs

In thousands of families it has
been the custom for many years to
keep pine tar and honey always on
hand for coughs, chest colds, bron-
chitis, spasmodic croup, and throat
irritations. Our mothers knew that
it was good, that it often broke up
the worst cough in 24 hours, and
that it could be given to young and
old alike, as it contains no nar-
cotics or harmful drugs.

And now we are told that in spite
of modern medical discoveries there
is still no better or quicker cough
remedy. Doctors say the pine
quickly loosens and removes the
phlegm and congestion that cause the
coughing, also healing soreness
while the honey not only gives a
pleasant taste, but helps soothe ir-
ritation.

The original compound, made up
many years ago and used by mil-
lions of people, was Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar Honey. This is scientifically
composed of just the right propor-
tions of pine tar, honey and other
quick-acting, healing ingredients
which the best doctors have found
to aid in quick relief. If you want
the original and the best, be sure
you get Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
and no other. Only 30c. at any
good drugstore.

**DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR-HONEY
FOR COUGHS**

Advertisement

**Getting Too Fat?
Try This—Reduce**

People who don't know how fat are the
fortunate exception. But if you find
the fat accumulating, or already cumbersome
you will be wise to follow the suggestion
which is endorsed by thousands of people
who know, ask your druggist for the
Mada Prescription Tablets and follow
directions. One dollar is the price of the
world over. Get them from your own
druggist or send price direct to Mada
Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
By doing this you will be able to reduce
all fat and regain your normal weight
without starvation diet or tireless exercise.
Start taking them today and get slender.

**Constipation's warnings show on the face—
Get sure relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

Thousands have
rid their systems
of this disease
with Kellogg's.

Constipation in your body is like
dry-rot in timber. It continually
weakens the structure to the point
of collapse. Its poison creeping
through your system lead to over
forty serious diseases.
Pimples are caused by consti-
pation. So are circles under the
eyes, and spots before them. So
are hollow cheeks and sallow skin.
So is unpleasant breath.
Drive constipation out of your
system with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.
Doctors recommend it—they know

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

A custom tailored
suit or overcoat
of fine woollens

\$50
to
\$75

J. P. Losse
807-7 NORTH SIXTH STREET

WE'VE never been
able to get away
from the idea that the right
way to make clothes is to
start with the individual
measurements and then
follow up with hand tailor-
ing, and to do all the work
ourselves right in our own
building. We've stuck to
the idea through forty
years and on it built an or-
ganization that needs a
five-story building as
working quarters.

**Sensenbrenner's
SOUTH & ST. CHARLES**

A New Strap Style
"THE JOAN"



In
PATENT, KID,
BLACK SATIN

\$6.50

Low Box Covered Heel

This new low heel bias
strap with attachable ribbon
bow on side, will appeal to
the smart young miss or
woman who prefers low
heel footwear that is out of
the ordinary. All sizes.
(First Floor.)

For Real Estate Investments or
Houses see the Real Estate pages.

**North Star
Limited**

to Minneapolis
and St. Paul

As the North Star points the way to the
North, so the "North Star Limited" of the
Wabash leads the way to Minnesota.

Leave St. Louis Union Station... 2:00 PM
Leave St. Louis Delmar Ave... 2:15 PM
Arrive Minneapolis... 9:00 AM
Arrive St. Paul... 9:50 AM

This fine fast train provides through service of
drawing room sleeping cars and free reclining chair
cars with cafe-dining car service for all meals.

Call, write or phone for lowest fares, travel in-
formation and reservations.

Wabash Ticket Office
328 N. Broadway (Corner Locust)

Tickets and reservations also at Union Station
and Delmar Avenue Station or from
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway
1495 Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Main 4980

Wabash
Minneapolis & St. Louis RR.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Factory and Salesroom
St. Louis

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Also Salesrooms at
New York City,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

One-Day Sale

100 of These \$255 Mohair Suites

(Davenport, Low-Back Armchair and Tall Headrest Chair)

Reversible Seat
Cushions. One
Side Covered in
Brocatelle.

\$185

These Suites Are
Made to Order in
Our Factory and
Are Guaranteed.

For Wednesday only—we offer this attractive three-piece Mohair Suite, exactly as shown, at the sensational price of \$185—a special during our Semi-Annual Furniture Sale. Remember, one day only—WEDNESDAY—first come, first served!

All wearable parts of each piece will be covered in your choice of five patterns of \$6.50 per yard mohair, one side of reversible seat cushions, covered in your selection of fine brocatelle, damask or tapestry. Outside backs and outside arms in plain velour to match the mohair. Davenport is 78 inches long, low-back chair is large and roomy and the back of the Wing Chair is tall enough to rest the head, very comfortable.

These Suites are made in the Prufrock-Litton factory, and are guaranteed to withstand hard usage. Each piece is filled with moss, curled hair and white cotton felt, and the springs are of the best tempered steel, tied eight times to insure resiliency and prevent sagging. Heavy turned legs are of solid walnut. Large silk tassels trim the arms of each piece.

SEPARATE PIECES WILL BE SOLD AT A SLIGHT ADVANCE

Davenport\$98 Low-back Chair.....\$48 Wing Chair.....\$34

Liberal Terms

You can pay for this Suite—\$35.00 cash, balance in ten equal payments of \$15.00 monthly. Or, we will allow 2% discount for all cash. No interest is charged for extended credit.

GARVEY TO STAND TRIAL ON CHARGE OF KILLING FATHER

Supreme Court Ruling Halted Trial of Kansas City Man Deceased Over Two Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—Roy B. Garvey, an insurance broker of Kansas City, whose attorneys saved him from going to trial on a charge of killing his father, J. W. Garvey, on Sept. 6, 1922, now will have to stand trial under an opinion handed down today by Supreme Court en banc. The court denied a writ of prohibition sought by Garvey's attorneys who attacked the constitutionality of law which abolished the former criminal court of Jackson County.

The repeal measure, enacted in 1921, abolished the criminal court and placed the trial of criminal cases in the Circuit Court of Jackson County. It was attacked on the technical grounds that the act dealt with more than one subject, that it was purely a local law and that there was no publication of notice that the act would be passed. The Supreme Court overruled these objections.

Garvey was charged with killing his father in the latter's office in Kansas City, following a quarrel. A campaign of legal delays was instituted following Garvey's indictment on Sept. 27, 1922, which resulted in 12 continuances. The indictment was dismissed once and a new information filed last February. A change of venue was obtained and when the case again came up for trial last September, another continuance was sought. It was denied and attorneys brought the case to the Supreme Court in an effort to overthrow jurisdiction of the Circuit Court to try the case.

Rivers' Bill Approved.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—After adding \$2,000,000, the Senate Commerce Committee today approved the rivers and harbors bill authorizing total expenditure of more than \$40,000,000 for construction, repair and preservation work throughout the country.

Now It's Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT
Choicest Materials
Best Results
Ask Your Grocer

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH

Hurry! End Distress in Five Minutes

Indigestion Gases
Sourness Acidity
Heartburn Flatulence



"Don't stay 'stomach-miserable.' Just show a few pleasant tablets of 'Pape's Diapepsin' and your 'out-of-order' stomach will feel fine—right away!"

Neutralize acidity and correct your digestion for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

ADVERTISEMENT

Banish Neuritis for Good

You are tired of taking medicines that relieve for today only. You want a remedy that will banish your pains and aches for good—not merely some dope to produce false relief by deadening the nerves.

Bear in mind that neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves; and this inflammation must be removed before you can expect permanent relief. Obtain a bottle of Epsa Neuritis Tablets from your druggist. Take according to directions and see how quickly you begin to improve. That agonizing pain, no matter where it is located, will disappear forever when the inflamed nerves are fully healed.

Epsa Neuritis Tablets usually give relief almost immediately. They are guaranteed to be free from all harmful ingredients. They are made at the Epsa Laboratories, Inc., 1001 Broadway, New York City.

INVENTOR SAYS 'INTERESTS' RULE AIR SERVICE

Aeronautical Pioneer Tells House Committee That Same Conditions Prevail Now as During War.

ANOTHER WITNESS ASSAILS WILBUR

Declares That Naval Secretary Has Displayed "Amazing Ignorance" of Aerial Gas Attack.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Two new witnesses have developed at the hearing of the House Aeronautics Committee, which is inquiring into the country's air services with a view to determining why the United States has spent millions for aviation and has far fewer airplanes than other first-class nations of the world.

James V. Martin, a pioneer in aeronautics, testified yesterday of an alleged conspiracy between high Government officials and members of the aircraft industry which resulted in willful destruction or suppression of airplanes offered to the United States as early as 1914 and which were equal to anything developed in the war.

This, in spite of the fact that America squandered millions on aviation and never got a fighting plane from the front.

Capt. Frank R. Gorin, secretary and treasurer of the Chemical Warfare Association of the United States, testified that both Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Brigadier-General Hugh A. Drum of the general staff had displayed the greatest ignorance concerning aerial gas attacks, when questioned by the committee.

Martin is one of a small group of aviation pioneers responsible for the present inquiry, having impressed Representative Nelson (Rep.) of Wisconsin with his story of unfair treatment accorded to certain airplane inventors that Nelson demanded an investigation and succeeded in having a select committee appointed. Martin has an aircraft factory, or the remnants of one, near Mitchell Field, L. I.

He testified that a pursuit plane designed and built in 1916 by A. S. Heinrich, capable of 115 miles an hour, with a 90-horsepower motor, and which successfully passed all flying tests, was turned down at the outbreak of the war by the Aircraft Production Board, of which Howard Coffin then was chairman.

Superior Plane Rejected.
Other charges made by Martin were that Coffin was responsible for the rejection of the bomber built in 1916-17, which was better than any such ship now owned by this country and is being used today by the French.

"Not only that," he said, "but the Wittenman-Lewis Company, then on Staten Island and later in New Jersey, offered to turn out thousands of training planes for this country and actually did build one in eight weeks. This ship was flown from their field, had a performance better than that of any training plane now in use in America, and was landed on the Government airfield at Mineola."

"And these people were not allowed to build a single plane for the Government during the war."

Assails "Promoter" Group.
"This committee has done excellent work in the scope of its inquiry has covered," Martin said, "but it will not arrive at the root of the malady from which naval aviation is suffering until it has let the pioneers tell what is wrong."

"Another group that can throw additional light on the subject is the 'banker-broker-auctioneer-promoter' group, responsible for the alleged unnatural conditions. It has been said my testimony might not be considered because I am a 'discredited person' trying to spread scandal abroad. I have exhibited affidavits to back my statements and the 53 pioneers in aviation whose names are in your possession will support me if you summon them to Washington."

He passed pictures of a "fighting pursuit" plane among the committee, declaring Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, looked at it less than a year ago and commented favorably on what he supposed was a modern plane instead of one that had been constructed in 1914.

He said he would like to bring the attention of the committee to the "conspiracy and intrigue surrounding the case of this plane and others turned down by both the Army and Navy Aviation Departments and the Government."

assertion that wind tunnels used by both army and navy in development of airplanes are less efficient than those possessed by the Germans.

Clara L. Martin, designer and builder of the Martin bomber, who also testified earlier, denied the claim of the other Martin (not a relative) that "certain engineers who would support the witness' allegations, had designed the Martin bomber. Glenn Martin said the men had worked in his engineering department, but had not designed the famous but now obsolescent ship.

Calls Wilbur "Ignorant."
"When Secretary Wilbur belittled the effects of poison gas," Gorin in his testimony, said, "he displayed an amazing ignorance of aerial gas attack methods. He further made himself ridiculous by the statement that poison gas probably would not be used in the next war because the civilized nations of the world had signed a treaty banning it."

"As a matter of fact that treaty has not been signed by the nations he thinks have signed it, and very likely will not be. Such a misstatement is astounding in a Cabinet officer."

The committee has called upon Secretary Weeks and Wilbur to send representatives before it today to show how the War and Navy Departments can adequately defend the nation against an attack from the air.

Roosevelt Approves Bill for United Air Service.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, today said that it would be a "grave mistake" if the army and navy air services were united, as proposed in the pending Curry bill. Money saved by such a step would be false economy, he said. The bill is opposed by the administration and favored by Brigadier-General Mitchell.

The former Assistant Secretary minimized the effect of aerial bombing on surface ships, declaring there was a marked difference between bombing a defenseless target and a battleship equipped for war. He said aircraft of present design would have to be carried to within 500 miles of American shores before being launched on a bombing enterprise against any American city, and an adequate fleet would hinder such an attack.

Former Prison Warden Testifies in Own Behalf.
A. E. Sartain Denies Anything Was Said to Him About "Soft Jobs" at Atlanta.
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Feb. 17.—A. E. Sartain, former warden of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, charged with L. J. Fletcher, former deputy, and Laurence Riehl, of Columbus, O., with conspiracy, today took the witness stand in his own defense.

The former Warden denied that he had received a "dime" for using influence at the prison.

Taking up the \$5000 transaction in which Riehl received that sum from Savannah, Sartain told of Willis Haas's coming into his office as he was about to leave for Columbus to try to raise \$5000 to pay Riehl, who needed money, the witness being in his debt.

Haas asked, "Can't I help?" the witness testified, and added: "I was not willing to let him talk to me and to help me." He added he thought it was "all right" and did not think of Haas's status as a prisoner.

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Readers and Advertisers Prefer the Sunday Post-Dispatch
The Circulation of the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH is greater than that of the other Sunday newspaper by more than 100,000. The advertising lineage of the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH is greater every Sunday by many thousands of lines.

Both readers and advertisers in overwhelming numbers prefer the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

The Reason? Results—That's All!
The Comparisons of Sunday, February 15th:

Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	159,320
Globe-Democrat	84,000
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	75,320
Home Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	79,800
Globe-Democrat	38,700
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	41,100
National Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH	32,760
Globe-Democrat	19,500
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	13,260
Real Estate Advertising	
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Want Advertising	
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Wednesday
Specials!**51.25**
Lacelette
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**69c**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**25c**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
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\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**73c**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**50c**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
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\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**17c**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
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APRONS**79c**
Children's
Headwear
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APRONS**\$1.98**
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\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**\$1.95**
Children's
Headwear
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS
Lustrous soft fast
black cotton sateen
hanging aprons.
Trimmed in black
lace and stitched
with black lace.
\$1.39 SATEEN
APRONS**NO MORE
FOOT MISERY**
A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS
PAIN AND END
SUFFERING FOR GOOD
Just a touch or two with Ice-Mint
and your corns and foot troubles
are ended.
No matter what you have tried
or how many times you have been
appointed here is a real help for
you at last.
You will never have to cut a corn
again or bother with burling tape
or plaster.
Hard corns, soft corns or corns
between the toes just shrivel up and
lift off so easy. It's wonderful.
You feel no pain or soreness when
applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It
doesn't even irritate the surround-
ing skin.
This new discovery, made from a Jap-
anese product, is certainly magical.
It draws out the poison from a
corn of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-
mint imparts such a delightful cooling
sensation to the foot that it just
makes you sigh with relief. It is the
most perfect remedy for corns, healthy
little feet. It is greatly appreciated by
women who wear high heel shoes and by
men who are on their feet all day.
It keeps the feet cool and keeps
itching and burning away. It keeps
the feet soft and comfortable.
Just ask in any drug store, suffering
corns and give your poor, suffering,
aching feet the treat of their lives.
It costs little and there is nothing better.**Don't Let
High Blood Pressure
Shorten Your Life**
Shorten to Stop It—Read This.
It may surprise you to know high
blood pressure is so serious that the
insurance companies refuse to issue
policies to those who have it. All
because it shortens life.
High blood pressure gives little
warning and until certain symptoms
take hold, you do not know it. They
are head pains, flushed face, hot
blush, dizzy spells, shortness of
breath, sleeplessness and nervous-
ness.
Only a purely vegetable medicine
called Normin drives out the waste
matter which clogs the system and
eases the heart to do extra work
and reduce high blood pressure. Of-
ten one bottle of Normin will bring
sufficient relief to stop the symp-
toms which distress and worry you.
Normin is a physician's prescription. It
is sold so wonderfully in his personal
experience that it has been placed in
stores so that people everywhere
can obtain it. Check the uncertainty of
high blood pressure by reducing it with
Normin. Write for free trial treatment
Dolph Drug Store, Enderle Drug Co.,
and Johnson Bros. Drug Co.**ADVERTISING**
**Is Your Child
Thin and Weak?**
Cod Liver Oil in Sugar-Coated
Tablets Puts on Flesh and
Builds Them Up.
In just a few days—quicker than
ever dreamt of—these wonderful
mildly building, flesh making tablets
McCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Compound
Tablets will start to help any
underweight little one.
After sickness and where rickets
suggested they are especially val-
uable. No need to give them any
other nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tab-
lets are made to take the place of that
but not smelling, stomach-upsetting
oil, and they surely do it.
A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12
pounds in 7 months.
Ask Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug
Store, Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros.
Drug Co., or any druggist for McCOY'S Cod
Liver Oil Compound Tablets—on easy to
be made and 60 tablets, 60 cents.**McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets**
ORIGINAL—GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents**McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets**
ORIGINAL—GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents**McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets**
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60 Tablets 60 Cents**McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets**
ORIGINAL—GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents'STRAW BOARD' OF
TONTRUP FIRM
TOOK OVER \$28**Witness Tells How Quo-
rum of Two Voted to
Take Sum Left by Presi-
dent to Pay Salaries.****TESTIMONY ABOUT
\$7,000,000 CONTEST****But It Was Not Obtained
and Concern Went Into
Bankruptcy—Ruling on
Claims by Referee.**

Testimony concerning sums of \$7,000,000 and \$28 was given yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles at a hearing into the financial affairs of the National Safety Car & Equipment Co.

The \$28 was the amount which George H. Tontrup, president of the firm, left in his bank account when he departed from St. Louis.

The \$7,000,000 was the amount of a contract which his company was seeking at that time. The contract meant prosperity, it obtained, and bankruptcy, if not. It was not obtained.

The National company had its offices on the second floor of a building at 200 South Theresa avenue. The first floor was occupied by the plant and offices of the Standard Equipment & Machinery Co. Tontrup owned both, and both are bankrupt. The Standard owes the National \$75,000.

Edward T. Bronkcamp, one of the witnesses yesterday, admitted he had been made vice president and secretary and a director of the National company, a \$25,000 corporation, but didn't know just how it came about. Tontrup did not consult him about it and did not invite him to the directors' meeting.

Tried to Sell Street Cars.
His real job, Bronkcamp continued, was traveling salesman at \$500 a month. He traveled all over the United States trying to sell street cars. In whole or part. The \$7,000,000 contract he and Tontrup were trying to land involved street cars. The Standard company manufactured cars and supplies for its sales agent, the National company.

Although only a "straw" officer, Bronkcamp knew how to get hold of the \$28 which Tontrup, for some reason or other, did not take. He called a meeting of the board of directors. A quorum—himself and another "straw"—attended. The third director, Tontrup, being absent. The two "straws" adopted a resolution authorizing the vice president to transfer the \$28 from one bank to another and use it to pay salaries.

Bronkcamp testified the National company owed him \$3000 salary up to July, and in partial settlement he had received \$1500 from Tontrup and had drawn \$1500 on the company, a total of \$1100, leaving \$1895 still due. The claim which he filed against the bankrupt was for only \$300, that being the maximum for preferred salary claims. It was disallowed. Referee Coles ruling that Bronkcamp, as an officer of the company, had no right to make a preferred creditor of himself, and unless the \$1100 was returned his claim for \$300 could have no standing.

Ruling on Claims.
C. J. Winter, bookkeeper for both companies, was allowed \$278 on a claim of \$302 for back salary. A claim of \$1476 by the Fox Bros. Manufacturing Co. for millwork was disallowed. Referee Coles holding the claim should have been against the Standard and not the National company.

The voluntary petition in bankruptcy of the National listed liabilities of \$124,072 and assets at \$112,428, the largest single "asset" being the \$79,069 claim against the Standard company. Tangible assets of the National company, now are approximately \$2000.

Tontrup's present wife was formerly Mrs. Kathryn Shotwell Elgar, a widow. They spent their honeymoon in Paris, and are now residing in New York. Tontrup has admitted one purpose of the European trip was to escape the clamor of creditors.

REPORT ON CATHEDRAL DOME
British Committee Favors Granting Pillars of St. Paul's.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—The final report of the committee of architects and engineers appointed by the dean of the Chapter of St. Paul's in 1921 recommends, in effect, that instead of attempting to rebuild the pillars supporting the huge dome of the cathedral, the work of grouting them be continued.

The committee had issued two interim reports, but more recently considered the problem in the light of allegation by other experts that grouting, or filling the hollow pillars with mortar, was useless. The committee sees no reason to alter their opinion that grouting is adequate, while they are convinced that an attempt to rebuild the

No Soap

Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too by washing the soapless way. A bar of Stauffer's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.

Every grocer sells Stauffer's. One bar of Stauffer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

**USE
STAUFFER'S
LAUNDRY TABLETS****Easy
Meal**

Save time and work by serving "Simplifry". Plenty for six big cakes in a can. Tasty codfish, mixed with potatoes and seasoned just

right. Form into cakes, "simplifry" and serve. For dinner tonight or breakfast tomorrow—delicious!

W.M. UNDERWOOD CO. BOSTON
MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

**GET RID OF THAT CATARRH**
KONDON'S
for colds
KONDON'S
for catarrh
KONDON'S
for the flu
KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
is guaranteed by 30 years service to millions of Americans. Kondon's works wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, catarrh, headache, sore nose, etc. All druggists have it.
FREE
30 Treatment tin on request, druggists have it.
KONDON, 2608 Nicolet, Minneapolis, Minn.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER**Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture****The Extreme Low Prices Established During This Sale Are Conspicuously Evident in These Offerings:****Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$179.00**
Large dresser, full vanity, bow-foot bed and chiffonette, finished in dull American walnut, make a Suite of distinct beauty; exactly as illustrated to the right. Dustproof construction throughout—a well-built Suite and one of the salient values in this sale.**Odd Pieces That Combine Charm With Value****Wall Desk, \$32.50**
Finished in rich two-tone walnut, this Wall Desk of Italian design is an attractive and useful bit of furniture. Several compartments for stationery.**End Table \$2.95**
Half-round style, measuring 12x24 inches, finished in brown mahogany, is useful in many ways.**Occasional Table \$14.75**
Either mahogany or American walnut finish; top measures 26x26 and the base is pedestal style.**Magazine Stand \$7.95**
Book trough and magazine stand combination. It is finished in American walnut and is a very good value.**Two-Piece Tuxedo Suite \$237.50**
Elegance of style combines with rich materials and superb workmanship to make this Suite a truly remarkable value. The full-length davenport and comfortable armchair have a heavy carved frame. The loose-filled cushions are trimmed with moss edging and are reversible, with brocatelle on one side. Two extra pillows at the back of the davenport are included at this price.**Mohair Bed Davenport Suite, \$197.50**
A full-size bed is concealed in the davenport of this Suite. The large davenport, fireside wingchair and armchair are all upholstered in taupe mohair with rose background. This Suite is well built and is a tremendous value at the special price quoted.**Five-Pc. Breakfast Set, \$19.50**
Dropleaf table and four chairs, as pictured to the right, are very desirable for sunroom or breakfast room and are strong and well built. Your choice of several enamel finishes.**9-Piece Dining Suite, \$169.50**
Pictured above is a nine-piece Dining-Room Suite of Tudor adaptation, finished in American walnut. The buffet is 66 inches long; extension table, china cabinet, armchair and five side chairs, covered in attractive tapestry, complete the nine pieces.**Stately Tapestry Chair, \$49.50**
High-back tapestry armchair, with ornate frame finished in antique walnut, is covered in rich figured tapestry. Several different styles from which to make your selection.**Convenient Payments****Later Deliveries****When in PAIN**
For dull ache or sharp pain, for soreness or stiffness, Baume Bengue brings blessed relief. Its penetrating warmth will drive away pain like magic.**BAUME BENGUE**
(ANALGESIQUE)
For: Sciatica, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Backache, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, and every Pain.**When in PAIN**
For dull ache or sharp pain, for soreness or stiffness, Baume Bengue brings blessed relief. Its penetrating warmth will drive away pain like magic.**BAUME BENGUE**
(ANALGESIQUE)
For: Sciatica, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Backache, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, and every Pain.**Have You a Victrola**

—if not you may choose one from our complete display with the assurance that you will enjoy the utmost in service and satisfaction.

Victrola No. 210 \$110
Only six and a quarter inches wider than the widest vertical type model, Victrola No. 210 accommodates itself to limited space, which recommends it to many persons who have small quarters, but prefer the horizontal type Victrola. Though inexpensive, it has all the well-known Victrola refinements, including a full equipment of Victor record albums. (Fourth Floor.)**Victrolas May Be Purchased on Convenient Payment Plan**
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER**NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow**
A vegetable laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Bile Headache and Biliousness, cures Constipation.**Chips off the Old Block**
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.**PILES**
CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Ordinary cases of itching, blood, bleeding, or protruding piles are cured in six days—most cases two weeks—with PAZO OINTMENT. The dependable and proven remedy for piles. Instantly relieves itching pain and assures restful sleep after the first night.

Get the Handy Tube
PAZO OINTMENT is now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the ointment a clean, and easy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube.

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PAZO OINTMENT is now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the ointment a clean, and easy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube.

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In Delicious Flavor
surpassing all others

"SALADA"

TEA

is truly satisfying to the palate.
Sold by all grocers. Ask for it.

Heed The Warning Of a Cold

A COLD always gives warning. Take advantage of that warning and start treating it at once.

Millions do this with hot lemonade. They take one when they first suspect a cold, and immediately go to bed under warm covers.

In the morning—nine times out of ten—every trace of cold has disappeared together with the danger of pneumonia, "flu" and other ills that start with colds. Thus, over night a little thought and action save whole days of sickness and the money that they cost.

It's the cheapest, easiest, safest, sanest way to handle colds.

When they warn you—get them before they eventually get you.

Just squeeze the juice of a lemon in glass or cup of hot water. The effectiveness of hot lemonade is due to more than its heat. Add sugar if you wish.

Get a dozen lemons now—take hot lemonade tonight.

Ask for California lemons, the tart, juicy, practically seedless kind. They make the most effective lemonade for colds.

Color it New with
"Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye
Garments, Draperies, — Everything!



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint linens, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.



WHY BECOME BALD?
ITCHING SCALP / LEAD TO
DANDRUFF / BALDNESS
FALLING HAIR
Let Us Correct YOUR Hair Troubles

These disorders can be quickly overcome once the THOMAS treatment is used. With the scalp properly cleaned, scientifically stimulated and the follicles properly nourished, new hair grows. In order to gain and maintain a healthy growth of hair it is necessary to assist nature, then effective treatments to again perform its function on natural laws and discovered by Prof. F. A. Thomas, restitutes the scalp and hair matrix with the result that hair begins to grow usually in from two to three months. Treatment at office only. Examination free.

THE THOMAS SYSTEM
4125 ARCADE
BLDG.
OFFICES IN 15 Principal Cities Hours: 10 to 5:30. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10 to 5:30

Try it
American Beauty
SHEL-RONI
The new Tender, Delicious Food.

Where only the best will do
It's **H&K**
COFFEE
of course

STAR SAYINGS—
If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning.

STAR
DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

Phone Lindell 3363 or Seaside 2844 Charge Accounts Invited

COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGES ARE DENIED MORE PAY

Effort to Increase Their Salary
as Parole Board Members
Fails in State Senate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17. — Circuit Judges McElhinney and Wurdeman of St. Louis County are the first persons to suffer from the economy program of the State Senate. They will be prevented from receiving a \$50 a month increase in salary which Senator Ralph sought to obtain for them.

A week ago the Democratic Senators, a majority in the Senate, voted in their caucus to refuse to approve any proposals for increases in salaries in whatever form they might be presented. They accompanied that policy with one pledging adherence to a policy of refusing to approve increased expenditures in any State departments and in county and municipal affairs.

First Test of New Policy.

The first opportunity to try out the new policy was when Senator Ralph yesterday afternoon called up for engrossment a bill increasing the salaries of the members of the Board of Paroles in St. Louis County from \$1500 to \$2100 a year, the Circuit Judges several years ago having been created a parole board for the purpose of giving them an increase in salary without coming under the constitutional prohibition against increasing salaries of officers during their terms.

It was apparent when the measure was called up that the Democratic caucus rule would apply, and when the bill came to a vote all Democrats opposed it with the exceptions of Senators Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis, who did not vote, and whose votes would not have changed the result.

The theory on which the Senators took their stand was that the expenditures for State purposes do not constitute a real item in the large tax bills citizens receive, but that the real burdensome taxation is for purely local purposes.

There remain many additional salary increase bills to come before the Senate, including a vast number from St. Louis, the St. Louis police, and nearly all officers who come under State jurisdiction. It remains to be seen whether the Senate will adhere closely to its Democratic caucus rule on all these measures.

**DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST
GEORGE L. ZIMMERER HEARD**
Real Estate Dealer Does Not Appear but Contests the Action by Affidavit.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Emily Zimmerer, 5220 Washington boulevard, against George L. Zimmerer, real estate dealer in the Wainwright building, was heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann and taken under advisement.

Mrs. Zimmerer, in brief testimony, charged general indignities including drunkenness and unfaithfulness, naming two women, one of them a burlesque actress, whom Zimmerer once planned to adopt as his daughter. Zimmerer contested the suit by affidavit, in one of which Zimmerer admitted he gave the actress \$100 a month for 18 months "out of goodness of heart" because she was ill and out of work.

Mrs. Zimmerer estimated her husband's estate at \$100,000 and stated that since their separation in 1916 he has paid her \$75 a month for her support and \$75 for each of three children. They were married in 1909.

GETS THREATENING LETTERS

Attorney Consults Police About Notes Demanding \$50,000.
James J. O'Donohue, an attorney, has consulted police about two letters demanding \$50,000 which have been delivered at his home, 5921 Enright avenue, recently. Both were written in Spanish.

House Passes Bill for Bridge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The bill introduced by Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis, authorizing State construction of a bridge or bridges across the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at Cairo, Ill., and Bird's Point, Mo., was passed last night by the House. When completed the bridge will connect three transcontinental highways passing through Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, thus opening up the Springfield and Joplin routes. The bill specifically provides for joint action by the Legislatures of the three states.

Public Meeting on Use of River

A public meeting of the Mississippi River Commission will be held Wednesday morning, Feb. 23, in room 1201 International Life Building, to consider matters connected with river improvement. It was announced today by Capt. Edward N. Chisholm Jr., secretary of the commission.

SIMPLEX IRONER

The Best Ironer

Placed in Your Home for Only

\$2



Above cut shows Table Top Attachment raised ready for ironing—ironer is finished in gray enamel.

—balance in small monthly payments. Full demonstration in your home before you decide to purchase.

Here's what this splendid Ironer will do for you—

Iron shirts, simple garments, flat pieces and largest tablecloths and sheets while you sit comfortably—merely guiding the pieces. It saves hours of your time—and when not in use its white enamel top makes a convenient kitchen table.

A widely popular electric machine at a very moderate price—take advantage of the special terms—phone for a trial demonstration while this offer lasts. Basement Gallery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
The Dominant Store of St. Louis

"Pacific Coast Limited"

YOUR fondest anticipations of a pleasant journey are pleasantly realized aboard this magnificent train of all-steel equipment with its through service direct from

**St. Louis to
Los Angeles and
San Francisco**

An unusually good road-bed, splendid meals and courteous employes has made this train via Wabash-Union Pacific the choice of experienced travelers.

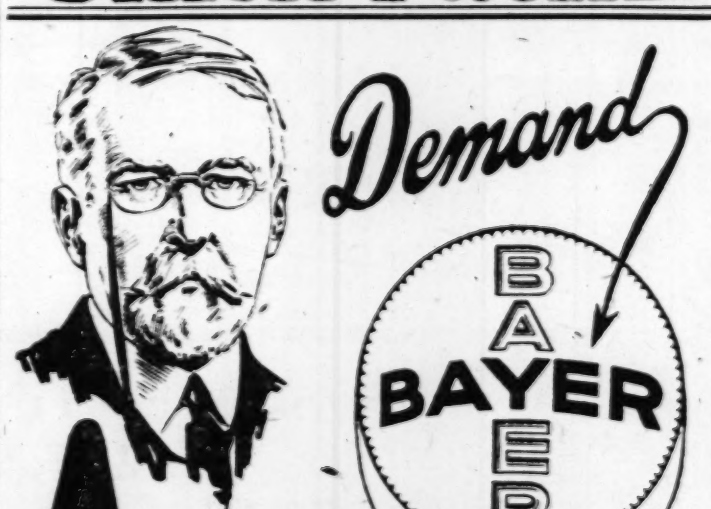
Leave St. Louis—Union Station 9:03 AM (daily)
Leave St. Louis—Delmar Ave. 9:18 AM (daily)
Leave KANSAS CITY 6:15 PM (same day)
Arrive DENVER 12:20 PM (next day)
Arrive SALT LAKE CITY 8:35 AM (day after)
Arrive LOS ANGELES 9:30 AM (day following)
Arrive SAN FRANCISCO 10:30 AM (day following)

Travel information, tickets and reservations at

Wabash Ticket Office
Broadway and Locust

Also at Union Station and Delmar Ave. Station or ask
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway
1495 Railway Exchange, St. Louis
J. L. Carver, General Agent, Union Pacific System
2023 Railway Exchange, St. Louis

Wabash Union Pacific



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism



Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 15 and 16

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Basement Economy Store



Beginning Wednesday, as the Result of a Special Purchase, Sale of
Gingham and Linene Dresses
In Regular and Extra Sizes

6000 of Them,
Choice at..... **\$1.37** In 20 New Spring Styles

Dresses that are well made in every detail. Of fast-colored Amoskeag gingham and cotton linene in newest patterns and colorings. They have set-in sleeves, wide hems and finished seams. Pre-shrunk and trimmed with faggoting, self folds, braids, buttons, embroidery and pique and various other features.

Regular sizes 36 to 46 and extra sizes 48 to 54 are included, but no mail or phone orders will be accepted. Extra space and extra salespeople have been provided.

Basement Economy Store

Many Should Avail Themselves of This Saving on These
\$3 to \$3.50 Fringed Curtains

Offered Special at, Pair..... **\$2.69**
Ideal Curtains for all rooms of the home. In the natural tint, with neat figured designs and finished with deep bullion fringe.

\$2 Marquisette Curtains, pair..... \$1.25
\$2.50 to \$4.50 Panel Curtains, each..... \$1.98
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, pair..... \$3.25
25c Cretonnes, the yard..... 15c
\$1.50 Art. Silk Drapery, yard..... 95c
25c Marquisette, yard..... 15c
Basement Economy Store

Save by Selecting From This Special Group of Women's



New Spring Coats

Choice at..... **\$10**

A group of several hundred Coats from which to profitably select. There are over thirty different styles, and all Coats well made of splendid quality material. Wide assortment of pleasing plaid and striped patterns. Shown in Spring's favored colors.

Your opportunity to secure a smart, serviceable coat at the extremely low price of \$10! Make selections from them Wednesday.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday—Profit by These Special Offerings

In the Domestic Section

Dress Gingham
Yard..... 15c
Remnant lengths, 22 inches wide and in checks, plaids, etc. For aprons, dresses and other purposes.

Sanota Crepe
A mixed fabric of artificial silk and cotton—26 inches wide and in plain and striped effects. Yard..... 59c

Bed Sheets
Seconds of \$1.50 Grade, ca. 99c
Seamless bleached 48x96-inch Sheets; finished with deep hem. Limit of four to a buyer.

Mattress Covers
Of unbleached round thread muslin; with boxed ends and tape-tie ends. For full-size beds. Each..... \$1.85

Cotton Sheeting
Pepperell unbleached 24-yard wide Sheeting in full lengths. Limited quantities. 62c value, yard..... 42c

Pillowcases
33c Value, 25c Each..... 25c
Bleached and in the popular 42x36-inch size; made strong deep hem.

Bedspreads
Bisquelette Spread, 48x96-inch size; white only. \$2.50 value. Special Wednesday..... \$1.90

Bath Towels
Of heavy double-thread terry, bleached with pink and blue borders. 28x46-inch size. 35c value, each..... 25c
Basement Economy Store

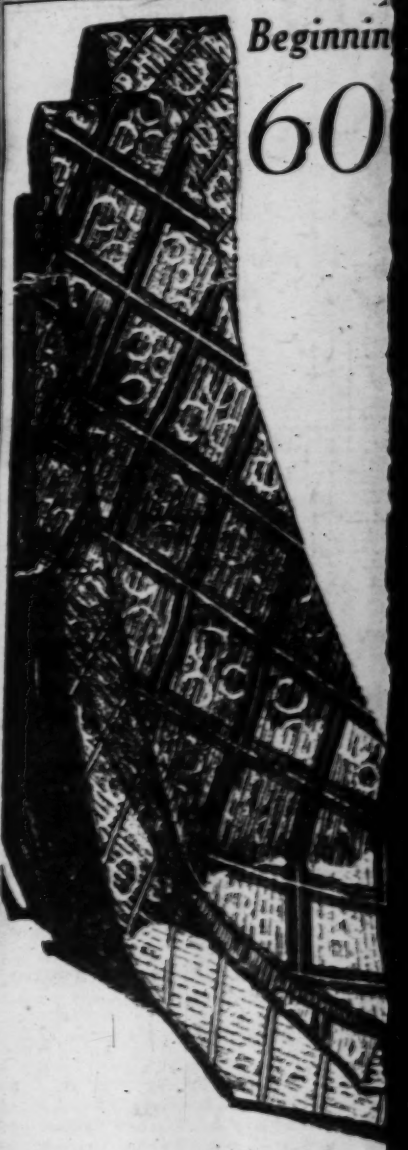
Women's Shoes
Extra..... \$1.95
Oxfords or patent and black and brown suede; also patent and black satin. One, two and three straps. Sizes 2 to 8. Basement

Union Suits
Samples of 69c to 88c Kinds..... 54c
Women's light weight ribbed cotton; low neck or sleeveless-style. Regular and extra sizes. Basement

Women's Gloves
\$1 to \$1.50 Values..... 69c
Sample Silk Gloves in two-clasp style, with embroidered or plain backs. Basement

Famous

We Give Eagle Stamps and Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise



Wednesday—Many
Sale of



A Feature of the
China B



Wednesday's Feature
Curtains

Lovely Kinds for



Famous Barr Co's February Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

The February Sales Are Held Solely for the Purpose of Demonstrating Our Value-Giving Dominance in St. Louis. Profit by the Offerings in Every Section!

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Beginning Wednesday—A Most Extraordinary February Sale of

6000 Men's Neckties

\$1 and \$1.50 Values,

59c

Here is a forerunner of Spring!—and a profusion of neckwear which offers all the colors of the rainbow. There are silk-and-wools, fancy silks, reps, mogadores, poplins, satins and many other smart materials—most of them finished with slip-bands! The popular straight and diagonal stripes have an important place in the collection—but they do not exceed in interest the many figures, dots and ombre effects. The 6000 are assorted this way:

3600 Selected Four-in-Hands

1200 Distinctive Bat Wings

300 Ready-Made Ties

900 Cheney Silk Four-in-Hands

Main Floor

Tomorrow Is "Baby Day" in Our Infants' Shop, When We Offer Remarkable

Wednesday "Specials" for Babies

Savings on Garments and Accessories That Will Delight Mothers

Infants' Dresses \$1.25 Value at 89c Two styles of handmade madras Dresses—some with hand embroidery, others with lace edging; 6 months to 2 years.	Crocheted Sacques Special at 69c Infants' crocheted Sacques of white wool yarns, combined with pink or blue; the ideal wrap for wee ones; infants' sizes only.	Large Crib Blankets Special at \$2.65 Large size, fleecy, Crib Blankets in pink or blue—all with applied figures and a white border; lovely gift accessories.	\$1.50 Gift Sets Special at, Set \$1.29 Kleenex Rubber Sets of diaper, lap pad, bib and supporter; in pink or blue and nicely boxed.
\$2.50 Dz. Diapers of bird's-eye, hemmed and 27x27 inches; only 2 dozen to buyer; special at, package of 1 dozen.....	Ruben Shirts Cotton-and-wool Shirts with shell edges; for infants to 1 year; and all double-breasted; \$1.00 value; special.....	Infants' Caps of lawn and organ-dy; with laces, shir-rings, embroidery and string ties; sizes 12 to 15; \$1.00 value at.....	75c Silk Socks Short style, full-fash-ioned silk Socks; pink, blue and white; sizes 5, 5½, 6 and 6½. Special at, pair.....
\$1.95	79c	49c	36c



Wednesday Continues the Remarkable Value-Giving of Our

February Sale of Shoes

Featuring Our Own "Salome" Pattern in Two Effects

\$8 Value, Special..... **\$6.45** \$9 Value, Special..... **\$7.65**

The illustration shows this smart style of Spring Footwear. In black kid or patent colt, it is offered during this sale at the special price of \$6.45—the same style, in brown kid, being offered at the special price of \$7.65.

Other specially priced groups afford extreme sav-ings in newest Spring styles at \$9.35 and \$10.45



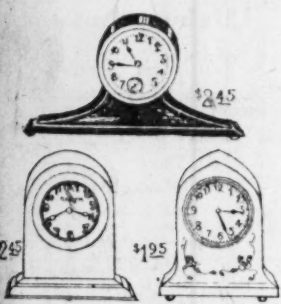
Second Floor

Wednesday—Many Will Want to Select From This Unusual

Sale of Boudoir Clocks

214 splendid Clocks from our own stocks; wide choice at the following special prices:

\$4.50 to \$6 Clocks **\$3 to \$3.50 Clocks**
 Special at..... **\$2.45** Special at..... **\$1.95**



84 Boudoir Clocks; mahogany-finished, white enameled and ivory white Clocks with alarm; a few 8-day mahogany-finished tambour style and large, gold-colored Clocks.

139 Boudoir Clocks, including decorated white enamel, bronze metal, tambour mahogany and small metal Clocks—all in attractive shapes.

Sixth Floor

A Feature of the February Sale—This Offering of

China Breakfast Sets

32-Piece Imperfect \$7.50 Grade... **\$6.59**
 42-Piece Imperfect \$12.50 Grade... **\$9.59**
 51-Piece Imperfect \$15.95 Grade... **\$12.59**



Attractive Breakfast Sets of excellent china, modeled in plain shape and decorated with inner and outer gold lines and medallions in pleasing color effects. All have gold handles. They are termed "factory imperfects," but the imperfections are very slight.

Fifth Floor

Wednesday's Featured Groups in the February Sale of

Curtains and Draperies

Lovely Kinds for All Rooms at Extreme Savings

Curtains

\$12 to \$15 Values
 Pair for..... **\$7.85**

Casement Curtains of luster lace, artificial silk, shadow-weave net and allover lace; straight and scalloped kinds with fringe.

Curtains

\$7.50 Value at
 Pair for..... **\$5**

Artificial silk gauze Cur-tains, scalloped at the bot-tom and fringed; in pongee color and of a quality you will like at once.

Imported Curtains

\$10 Value, \$6.45
 Pair.....

Irish Point Curtains on ex-cel-lent Swiss netting; beau-tifully made and in rich ivory or beige tints. Hand-some Curtains suitable for many rooms.

Ruffled Curtains

\$4 Value, \$2.15
 Pair.....

Mercerized Grenadine Cur-tains in dotted and figured patterns—all with full ruf-fles and tie-backs to match. For nurseries and bedrooms.

Fifth Floor



Wednesday!—Our Boys' Store Offers a

Sale of Blouses

Exceptional Values at..... **68c**

For the countless days to come, wise mothers can now prepare economically. There are 1680 crisp new Blouses in this assort-ment—all with attached and many with button-down collars. Each garment is made with yoke and pocket and cut amply full. The materials include: 68-72 percales, 80 square percales and madras cords—in a variety of stripes, checks and novelty pat-terns. Sizes 6 to 16 in all styles.

Second Floor

Copper for Long Wear—Choose These

\$5.75 Wash Boilers

Special Wednesday... **\$4.39**

Wash Boilers of heavy grade all copper, fitted with strong stationary wood end handles, and tight-fitting tin cover; in the popular No. 3 size.

\$17.49 Water Motor Washing Machines.....	\$14.15
\$7.50 Clothes Wringers, rubber rolls.....	\$5.35
95c Large Wash Tubs, galvanized.....	\$7.00
\$2.75 Clothes Hampers, with cover.....	\$2.00
\$5.25 Clothes Hampers, with cover.....	\$4.00
55c 50-ft. lengths Keystone Clotheslines.....	.35c
95c Willow Clothes Baskets.....	.60c
80c Wash Boards, Universal brand.....	.60c
\$5.95 Coal Laundry Stoves, 2-hole.....	\$4.25
\$1.25 Folding Clothes Racks.....	\$1.00

10 Bars Star Laundry Soap for 43c
 Made by Procter & Gamble Co., large size; no mail or phone orders filled; limit of one lot to a customer.

Basement Gallery

Wall Paper 'Specials'

Two groups that will mean much to those who are planning to do any papering in their homes this Spring.

Choice of These Wall Papers at	Roll
20c Bedroom Papers, many patterns.....	12½c
24c Living Room Papers.....	
18c Kitchen and Bathroom Papers.....	
20c Ceiling Papers, in favored light colorings.....	

Choice of These Wall Papers at	Roll
39c Varied Papers.....	22c
45c Brocade, Tapestry and Damask Effects.....	
35c Radio and Cameo Blends.....	
40c Ceiling Papers, embossed stock.....	

We Will Furnish Paper Hangers, if Desired

Fifth Floor

Wednesday—We Offer a Special Purchase of Attractive

\$60 Breakfast Sets

At the Special Price of

\$44.75

Only 50 of these well-built and Charming Sets at this special price—each one consisting of a table that extends into a 45x48-inch top and 4 chairs with continuous back posts.

Choice of Sets finished in walnut or the effective silver gray shade.

Seventh Floor



Wednesday and Bringing Joy to Kiddies—a February Sale of

Toys and Dolls

Of all the events scheduled for this month of extraordinary value-giving, this one will appeal to kiddies—and to parents who appreciate choosing the popular kinds of toys and dolls at extremely worth-while savings. For birthday and other gifts in the future, it would be wise to make selection from these attractive groups.



\$6.95 Wagons

Boys' Coaster Wagons of se-lected lumber, braced with steel and having steel axles, disc wheels and balloon tires.....

\$5.25

\$7.95 Automobiles
 —with bumper, motor, meter, rubber tires; painted bright red, strongly made.....

\$5.98



\$15.95 Velocipedes

—for boys or girls; tubular frame, ball bearings, rubber tires and adjustable seat and handle-bars.....

\$12.95

\$1.45 Mama Dolls
 Dolls that can walk and say "Mama;" composition head; dressed in dainty frock, shoes, cap and stock-ings.....

98c



\$2.95 Scooters

Sidewalk Scooters with steel frame, roller bearing steel disc wheels and rubber tires; nicely painted and finished.....

\$2.25

\$5.95 Mama Dolls
 —with composition head, arms and legs; moving eyes; excel-lent wigs; completely dressed.....

\$3.95

\$1 Toy Laundry Sets.....	75c
\$1 Invisible Color Books.....	69c
\$9.95 Automobiles.....	\$7.95
\$19.95 Automobiles.....	\$14.95
\$1.69 Chairs, with leatherette seat, \$1.25	
\$2.50 Mama Dolls, moving eyes.....	\$1.69
\$6c Character Baby Dolls.....	.60c
\$9.50 Sewing Machines.....	\$4.95
\$2.75 Stone Building Blocks, colored, \$1.49	

98c Dressed Dolls.....	69c
59c Stone Blocks.....	39c
69c Toy Tennis Rackets.....	49c
\$1.98 Brass Horns.....	\$1.45
\$2.50 Doll Trunks.....	\$1.69
\$2.50 Toy Laundry Sets.....	\$1.75
\$2.49 Air Rifles.....	\$1.95
98c Leatherette Dolls.....	69c
Sample Doll Cabs, entire line.....	Less ½
Sample Automobiles, entire line.....	Less ½

\$2.50-\$3.50 Wagons
 Many styles and sizes, with sheet steel sides and kiln-dried bottoms; shopworn; choice.....

\$1.75

\$2.50 Scooters

Sidewalk Scooters with steel frame and footboard; rubber-tired disc wheels.....

\$1.69

\$1.75 Tea Sets

Toy Tea Sets of china, with pretty floral decorations; 13 pieces to set.....

\$1.39

Basement Gallery

Pages 15 and 16

BARR CO.

Stamps

ny Store



Special Purchase, Sale of
 ne Dresses

Sizes

7

In 20 New
 Spring Styles

Of fast-colored Amoskeag
 and colorings. They have
 Pre-shrunk and trimmed
 idery and pique and vari-

sizes 48

or phone

space and

provided.

Basement Economy Store

is Saving on These

d Curtains

the natural
 deep bullion

\$2.69

ames, the yard.....18c

ilk Drapery, yard.....95c

quistette, yard.....15c

Basement Economy Store

Group of Women's

Spring Coats

ice **\$10**

Several hundred Coats from which
 select. There are over thirty dif-
 and all Coats well made of splendid
 Wide assortment of pleasing plaid
 terns. Shown in Spring's favored

ntly to secure a smart, service-
 the extremely low price of \$10!
 ons from them Wednesday.

Basement Economy Store

Special Offerings

Section

Pillowcases

39c Value, **25c**

Each.....
 Bleached and in the popular
 42x26-inch size; made with
 strong deep hem.

Bedspreads

Ripple-knit Spread, 81x90-inch
 size; white only. \$2.50 value,
 special Wednesday.....

\$1.98

Bath Towels

double-thread terry, bleached and
 and blue border; 26x40-inch
 value, each.....

25c

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves

\$1 to \$1.50
 Values..... **69c**

Sample Silk Gloves in
 two-clasp style, with em-
 broidered or plain backs.
 Basement

POSTAL PAY BILL HANGING FIRE IN LEGISLATIVE JAM

Whether Measure Will Be
Extricated During Re-
mainder of Session of
Congress Is Problematic

HAS HAD VERY TORTUOUS COURSE

Shifting and Dallying Over
Matter Caused by Presi-
dent's Veto of Similar
Proposal.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The 1700 pay increase which Congress last spring, by an almost unanimous vote in both branches, sought to give to the postal clerks and carriers, is still hanging fire. Nearly everybody admits that the employees are entitled to more pay; but whether the bill providing for the increase can be extricated from the legislative jam of the last two weeks of the present session remains to be seen.

Seldom has any measure been compelled to pursue a more tortuous course to escape the shoals and shallows of expediency. When Congress passed the pay bill, proposing an annual increase amounting to \$48,000,000, the sailing look easy enough. Then on the last day of the last session, when it was too late to pass the bill, President Coolidge vetoed it on grounds of economy. He said, in effect, that any such measure, in order to gain his approval, would have to carry within itself the means of paying the increase.

Veto Sustained by Senate.

Thus was started the legislative shilly-shally which has taken up a good portion of the time of Congress since its assembling in December. Friends of the measure started a drive to get it passed over a presidential veto. Administrators, by one device and another, stalled off the vote on the veto till the presidential influence, working through the White House breakfasts and in diverse other ways, had had a chance to get in its work.

These tactics were successful. When the veto finally was brought to a vote in the Senate, it was sustained by the narrow margin of one ballot.

Meantime, the Postoffice Committee of the Senate had framed, after superficial investigation, a makeshift measure providing both for the pay increase and an increase in postal rates. By one device and another, stalled off the vote on the veto till the presidential influence, working through the White House breakfasts and in diverse other ways, had had a chance to get in its work.

The combination pay increase and rate increase bill was finally passed by the Senate after a long controversy over the new rates. It went over to the House, and the House promptly kicked it back to the Senate. The House said that the bill trenches upon the exclusive constitutional prerogative of that body to original revenue measures.

Sponsors of the bill in the Senate viewed this action philosophically. They had, indeed, expected it. Since the bill had served the primary purpose for which it was framed—the purpose of providing an alibi for wavering Senators, as aforesaid—why should they worry? Without regret, they tucked the unwanted bill away in a pigeonhole and waited for the House to act.

The House passed its own bill carrying the same wage-increase provisions as the Senate bill, but a new system of rates. This bill in due course came over to the Senate, and yesterday the Senate took it up for consideration. On the motion of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the pilot of postal legislation in the upper body, the Senate struck out the rate sections of the House bill and substituted the rates that the Senate previously had voted.

The bill thus has been thrown into conference between the two houses. A committee from the Senate will get together with a committee from the House and try to iron out the differences.

Differences in Bills.

It is estimated that the Senate bill, as it now stands, would add about \$37,000,000 to the postal revenue, as an offset to the \$48,000,000 proposed wage increase. The House bill would add about \$48,000,000. The House conferees, in insisting that their bill be adopted, will contend that enactment of the Senate measure would merely bring about another presidential veto.

The manner in which the proposed surcharge in parcel post packages has been dealt with illustrates the casual manner in which

\$5 Electric Toasters

Special, \$3.95
at.....

Thermax brand Electric Toasters in upright style, fitted with cord and connecting plugs; nickel-plated finish—a dependable, convenient style.

Basement Gallery



Lavioris

89c Value... 67c
A refreshing and antiseptic wash for mouth and throat; Only 3 to a customer.

Sundries

Limit of 2 to a Customer

Tooth Brushes

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes with pure sterilized bristles; soft, medium or hard texture. Offered, each... 32c

\$1 Hughes' Hair Brushes... 73c
\$1.50 Imported Shampoo... 69c
\$1 Solid-Back Hair Brushes... 59c
50c Pullman Hair Brushes... 35c
25c Nail Brushes, solid back... 29c
25c Whisk Broom... 15c
65c Surety Rubber Gloves, pair... 45c
\$10 Thermos Pitchers, quart size... \$6.50
\$4 Thermos Bottles, quart size... \$2.25

\$2.35 Marvel Whirling Spray... \$2.89
50c Perfume Atomizers... 59c
\$1.50 Stand Mirrors, beveled... 98c
50c Nickel-Frame Mirrors... 18c
25c Rubberized Cretone Wash Cloth Cases... 21c
25c Large Venus Powder Puffs... 12c

\$1.95 Manicure Scissors, ivory white handles... 89c
75c Ebony Nail Buffers... 59c
25c Flowers of Orient Incense... 15c
\$1 Metal Hot-Water Bottles... 79c

Vacuum Bottles

2 for \$1

Full pint size Imported Bottles with black enamel case and aluminum cup.

Filters, each 25c, 3 for \$1

Syrup of Pepsin

Special at 37c and 67c

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin—an excellent, reliable brand; only 2 to a customer.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Coming as a Feature of Our February Campaign, Even More Important Than in Previous Months Is This One-Day Event—Wednesday—

FEBRUARY SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES

Offering worth-while economy in imported and domestic Toiletries, standard remedies and home needs of many kinds. Save by filling all possible needs of this kind Wednesday—select early—for some lots are limited. No mail or phone orders will be accepted—and prices subject to stock on hand.

Face Powders

Limit of 3 to a Customer

\$1.25 Face Powder

Manon Lescaut Face Powder—all shades of this delightful French Powder. Special for... 83c

Bradley's Face Powders... 19c
Mary Garden Powder... 67c
Lourmay's \$1 Vivante... 48c
\$1 Erivole... 42c
Pompeian... 42c
Levy's La Blanche... 35c
Freeman's Powder... 34c
60c Poudre L'Amie... 37c
Elcaya Powder... 33c

Household Remedies

Sold Under the Supervision of a Registered Pharmacist.

Limit of 3 to a Customer

Pluto Water

A positive and efficient laxative; in quart size. Offered at... 29c

2-oz. Sweet Spirits Nitre... 15c
Hinkle's Pills, 100 in bottle... 14c
Aromatic Cascara, 3-oz... 29c
Unguentine, tube... 37c
S. S. S., small... 89c
My Rub Alcohol... 19c
Mentholatum... 39c
Gum Camphor, 1 lb... \$1.19
Rose Water and Glycerine Lotion... 15c
Ely's Cream Balm... 38c
Syrup White Pine... 19c
Phenolax, 150-tablet size... 83c
Tincture Iodine, 2-oz... 20c
Schoenfeld's Tea... 15c
F. & B. Cold Tablets... 15c

50c F. & B. Mentholated Pine Tar and Honey... 35c
Aspirin Tablets, 100 in box... 35c
65c Enos Fruit Salts... 59c
Seidlitz Powders, dozen... 18c

Guest Ivory Soap

The small toilet or bath size of this pure soap; limit 3 dozen to a customer. Cake, 65 dozen... 45c

75c Castile Soap

Florence Castile in full 4-lb. factory cuts; floating; limit two to a customer. Each... 57c

45c Epsom Salts

Five-pound sacks; warranted pure; limit of 3 to a customer. Each... 29c

95c Chamois Skins

Soft, pliable and of good sizes; only two to a customer. Each... 67c

65c Olive Oil

"Purity" brand, fine French Oil in pint tins; limit of 3 to a customer. Each... 47c

Hair Preparations

Limit of 2 to a Customer

\$1.37 Van Ess

Scalp massage or dandruff remedy. Guaranteed. Special at... \$1.10

Normagen... 95c
De Lucy's Tonic... 59c
Multifid Cocoa Oil... 35c
M. E. M. Venese Shampoo... 19c
Packer's Liquid Shampoo... 37c
Petrole Hahn... 89c and \$1.25
Herpicide, large size... 75c
Canute Water... 89c



Djer-Kiss

\$1.75 Value... \$1.19
Toilet water of charming pungent fragrance; limit of 3 to a customer.

Imported Toiletries

At Extraordinary Savings



\$7.50 Gimay Perfumes

\$1.95 Bircham's Lavender Water... 75c
\$1.25 Micham's Lavender Water... 75c
\$1.95 "Ambre Chinos" Toilet Water... 50c
55c "Pourquoi Pas" Creme de Beauté... 50c
50c Djer-Kiss Cold Cream Face Powder... 35c
\$1 Rallet Face Powder, all shades... 49c
32c Lustrite Cuticle Ice... 26c
44c Glaze Liquid Nail Polish... 35c
50c Empress Nail Gloss... 42c

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SENATE CONFIRMS FRANK KELLOGG FOR CABINET POST

The manner in which the proposed surcharge in parcel post packages has been dealt with illustrates the casual manner in which

On this item of difference, as on the others, one side or the other will have to yield if there is to be any postal bill at this session. The senatorial conferees will make the years it has been under city ownership, Herbert L. Collier, Assistant City Treasurer, announced. The railway has paid interest charges aggregating \$4,250,100 in six years.

states, the total emigration has not diminished. South America, Australia, Russia and France are the chief outlets. France alone has absorbed 124,000.

As amended, the powers of the State commission provided for supervision of racing, are increased to give it the right to revoke licenses of racing associations which

College of Agriculture of the State University, for promotion of livestock breeding, and to county fairs for payment of premiums on exhibits.

Headquarters have been opened in the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, 1616 Broadway and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lincoln's Faith in the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am certain, judging from Mr. Lincoln's ideas on the Constitution, that he was not inclined to favor the prohibitionist method of amending the Constitution, as will more fully appear from the following extracts from his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861:—"I will venture to add that to me the convention mode seems preferable, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people, themselves, instead of only permitting them to take or reject propositions originated by others not especially chosen for the purpose, and which might not be precisely such as they would wish to either accept or refuse."

The following is from his speech in the House on June 20, 1848: "As a general rule, I think we would much better let the Constitution alone. No slight occasion should tempt us to touch it. Better not take the first step, which may lead to the habit of altering it. Better, rather, to habituate ourselves to think of it as unalterable. It can scarcely be made better than it is. New provisions would introduce new difficulties, and thus create and increase appetite for further change. No, sir, let it stand as it is. New hands have never touched it. The men who made it have done their work, and have passed away. Who shall improve on what they did?"

The drive imagine that they have improved upon what our forefathers created, but time has already demonstrated the unwisdom of the eighteenth amendment. Lincoln had much faith in the people themselves, but little in Legislatures.

HENRY A. KERSTING.

The Price of Oil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to your editorial, "As Gas Goes Up," which appeared in Saturday's paper, in this editorial you neglected to state that 7c of the 10c raise was a State highway tax—oil companies becoming tax collectors for the benefit of the State.

When criticizing the Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Co., why not compare them with another large corporation, the Ford Company? We generally admire and praise the Ford people—they have developed a wonderful organization based on fair dealings with their employees and the public. Ford has produced a good product at a reasonable price and has paid his employees well. However, the Ford have amassed a vast fortune and apparently intend holding it. The only charity I can remember them contributing to are the "mythical peace ships," also they gratuitously send their paper (promoting race hatred).

What would the price of gasoline be if we depended solely on the "oil springs" near Rousseauville, Pa., or if we had to wait until each filling station produced, refined and distributed its own gas? The writer has seen and knows the price of "wild catting" in oil, building and operating refineries and tank farms and the myriad of other items which pyramid in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

The Standard has been fair to its employees and the public. Why not investigate the conditions before reaching conclusions.

AN EMPLOYEE.

"Calamity Howlers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THAT Missouri Farmer who had so much to say in the Feb. 15 issue of the Post-Dispatch is a true example of our farmers on an average. If things go wrong with them they are ever ready to blame somebody else. One would think it wouldn't be necessary for them to be told when to sell their wheat and especially not by politicians. An experienced farmer should know himself when it's time to sell his crops. But that wouldn't do, in case that he would sell too soon and lose out, he would have no one to blame.

Those calamity howlers are overestimating it at. In the last three or four years they didn't get enough for their crops and raised a cloud of dust about it and were going to get even with those who they thought were responsible for it all. But when election came around last fall they voted for that same old gang. Evidently because those great men like Edison, Ford, Olds, Bell, Durant, Rockefeller, Morgan, etc., advised them to do so.

Why don't the farmer do less howling and get busy and organize like those "great men" did or like the labor unions in the city and thus be able to control their own market and dictate prices and take responsibility into their own hands, then they won't have to blame others for their misfortune, for there couldn't be any under those conditions. "In union there is strength."

FARMER'S SON LIVING IN THE CITY.

The Outlook.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HEARTILY agree with "Senecent's" Our world is growing better. The boys and girls are more beautiful. Why? Because they are taught the great secret of beauty, namely, a perfect understanding and practice of moral living. When some individual, for the sake of notoriety, tells how the world is going to the devil and picks out young folks for his illustration, you can take it for granted he has neither a son nor a daughter in his home.

JUDGE GRIMM'S ENTRY.

With the entry of Judge J. Hugo Grimm five candidates are in the field for the Republican nomination for the mayoralty. The list embraces two Judges, one additional lawyer and two business men.

Judge Grimm is a notable addition to the field. Although nominated and elected on the Republican ticket, he has been conspicuously independent of the partisan organization. In the "three-K" fight, with three machine candidates running for the bench whose names began with K, when he was elected to his present term of office, he was supported by independent voters against a large and influential part of the Republican organization. He has held himself aloof from machine influences, and his record on the bench is clean and excellent. He offers character and capacity, but has had no experience in executive or administrative offices.

In the present contest Judge Grimm is not without organization support. He has the backing of Collector Koeln, who controls a powerful section of the Republican machine, but who has not been in harmony with the city hall machine. Mr. Koeln has fought the Mayor and his organization, but it is obvious that the Koeln support is the chief reliance of Judge Grimm.

It does not follow that because a candidate has organization support that he is therefore bound hand and foot to his organization. The public must judge by the character and record of the man, and there is nothing in Judge Grimm's character or record which would indicate that he would be the tool of any faction or partisan organization.

There is a probability of a sixth Republican candidate. Mayor Kiel is hesitating on the brink, and will decide whether he will enter on Saturday next.

There is danger in numerous candidacies. There is danger that the best may defeat each other and the worst win. In the present list of Republican candidates there are several good men from which the public can choose. If the Republican voters are wise they will concentrate on the best available man and thus assure a good nomination.

In the event of a bad selection in the Republican primaries the practical certainty of the nomination of former Congressman William L. Igoe on the Democratic ticket will give the voters the opportunity to elect a good man for the mayoralty. A change in the head of the city government to an honest, capable man of a different party, and a break in the solidarity of the Republican municipal administration would be wholesome.

MACMILLEN HEARD BY 3,000,000.

On Jan. 26 Francis Macmillen, the famous young American violinist, playing his wonderful \$30,000 "Strad," was broadcast from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch radio station K S D, in a full violin recital program.

Within three days more than 8000 enthusiastic letters of appreciation were received at the Post-Dispatch from those who had heard the recital.

"Let's do it again," laconically remarked Macmillen after wading through about half the great pile of mail stacked about him. And he did it last night. The concert started promptly at 9 o'clock, central time, and lasted about one hour and a half.

Careful records have been kept at the K S D broadcasting station ever since the plant was established. Conservative tabulations made from these records would seem to indicate that at least 3,000,000 "listeners-in" must have been "on the air" to hear Macmillen on Jan. 26.

While we are not familiar with the concert business, nevertheless we hazard the remark that Macmillen, by his extraordinary performance of Jan. 26, and by the similar result last night, will have created at least 3,000,000 potential ticket buyers for future recitals he may be giving in the various communities where he was heard to advantage over the radio.

"HUMAN INTEREST."

"Allus monkeyin' round caves." That was his reputation. That remark from a neighbor measured to the full his renown. Then Floyd Collins crawled into Sand Cave and became famous for 17 days—for a no longer time because he had also crawled slowly, inch by inch, into a snug, tight grave. It was the end of the story.

During the dull, drear rotation of long days and long nights he lay there, the number of his acquaintances—though he was never to know one of them—increased from fifty-odd to fifty million. When he coughed a hundred voices flashed out the news. When he moaned each faint reverberation reached the pages of a thousand papers. By the dismal month of his tomb waited a hundred reporters. Telegraph wires stretching out to every great city were held open for word that he lived—or that he died. Airplanes waited to carry off his last picture. The fifty million new-found friends of Floyd Collins hoped he would pull through.

A brief part he played—"allus monkeyin' round caves." Fame and renown he had for 17 pitiless days and 17 pitiless nights. And then—Floyd Collins had spun out his tragic little destiny.

Gov. Baker is certainly strong for brother-in-law enforcement.

For two Sundays past, readers of the Post-Dispatch personal advertisements have been interested by this choice blend of sentiment and business:

PERSONAL—Sallie, come home and forgive for children's sake. Will you sign so I can sell 50 ft. Bill.

What a picture those few lines present to the imagination! The returning Sallie, her face beaming with forgiveness, clasps the repentant Bill, while little William and young Sarah dance about her skirts. Then, almost before she gets her gloves off, a fountain pen is handed to her, and a document, all the blanks but one filled with the requisite signatures, is shoved toward her. The expectant face of a real estate agent appears over the husband's shoulder.

Here the imagination comes to a parting of the ways. Will Sallie affix her signature, with meekness and promptitude, on the dotted line, thus giving Bill the money which he may or may not spend for the benefit of the reunited household, and ending perchance the worry of some builder, anxious to get a new apartment or a block of stores started? Or will she fix a calculating eye on Bill and give a significant glance at the visiting realtor's hat, as she remarks, "We'll see about that 50 feet later." In the interest of harmony in that little home, we

hope Sallie signs; and in the interest of the permanency of the same modest domicile, we hope she gets at least a new hat and spring suit. In that case, it may happen that Bill will not again be wondering what has become of Sallie.

THE RUSH HOUR IN CONGRESS.

Two weeks before the end of every short session the same reports of breathless haste arrive from Washington concerning the affairs of Congress. The whole legislative problem is in a jam, nobody knows who is going to start a filibuster or which bills will fail—the Senate will start holding coffee and ham sandwich sessions in the evening to save what can be saved before midnight on March 4. It would be possible to turn back to Feb. 17, 1923; Feb. 17, 1921; Feb. 17, 1919, and a number of Feb. 17's before that and find just such reports as are now coming from Washington.

Now a great variety of factors adds to confusion in the Capitol, but it is becoming more obvious with each new Congress that there are two kinds of waste efforts especially which slow up progress in every session and inevitably produce at its close just such a jam as we have now. One of these is the insistence with which Congress attempts to take upon its own shoulders matters of administration and make laws about no end of minor details which an executive department should be qualified to handle. The other is the refusal of Congress to take advantage of expert counsel. Its attempt, for instance, to play the engineer at Muscle Shoals and debate formulas for kilowatts and nitrates weeks on end instead of instructing a commission of engineers to do the engineering and remain content itself with questions of broad public policy.

We shall always have some sort of legislative jam when Congress ends a session because there will always be a last-minute attempt to force action on bills which have lagged behind. But the jam need not involve the whole program of each year's work as it does now, or bring Congress rushing wild-eyed to the end of every session.

POUND'S GREAT MISSION.

Posterity may say that Roscoe Pound was unique in the history of reformers and reforms. He is not an agitator. He does not indulge in overstatement. He does not grope about in Utopian realms for panaceas and fantastic inventions. Somewhere in his psychological constitution there may be a deep and mighty emotion for the chosen cause of his life—that of improvement of the administration of justice. But in his methods, his remedies, the emotional element, if it exists, is invisible.

Pound, as represented in an interview in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, has chosen his course without reference to such prejudicial matters as ease, interest, sensation, excitement. He has chosen with consummate deliberation and wisdom what he deems, in the light of history and analysis, to be the right path toward legal reform. Whether he reaches his chosen goal within the span of his life matters not. He is on his way and there is no better.

Dean Pound, as distinguished from our prevailing type of reformer, does not enter into the fanatic demand for more laws. He would reinstate the law in the esteem of the people by doing away with the attempt to enact the moral code into law. He would preserve only such laws as historical experience has justified. He would abandon punishment as the foundation of law enforcement. He would solve the criminal problem scientifically because "science is organized knowledge." He would readjust laws and court procedure devised for other times and conditions to fit modern needs.

Will Pound succeed? The esteem in which he is held by the leaders of the bar is at least a long stride toward success. His declining of the presidency of Wisconsin University was significant. The decision was met with vociferous acclamation from the student body of Harvard. His refusal of the offer of a superior position proved the strength of his resolution to stand by his choice of a great mission.

It was good to see that Judge Grimm values his job on the bench so much that he will give it up rather than make a travesty of dragging it with him during his campaign for the mayoralty.

IS IT RIGHT TO KILL?

The acquittal in Paris of Mile. Stanislaw Uminska, Polish actress, who killed her fiancé after he had begged to be put out of the agony of incurable cancer, brings up again the age-old question: Has any human being the right to kill another, no matter how great the justification seems to be? For example, has a physician the right to allow death to overtake a child which he knows will live a life fraught only with misery? Has he the right to do what this woman did—and the suffering of a person doomed to die, with only agony in store for the rest of his days?

Evidently the Paris jury thought Mile. Uminska was justified. Nevertheless, something makes man of all civilized races recoil from accepting justification as a general principle. Life is the most precious possession we have. It is possible to mistake the conditions which may seem a justification. And a mistake here is irrevocable.

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FATHER AND SON WEEK

(From The Detroit News)

When Caesar divided Gaul into three parts he preserved intact the native culture of the French people, and that was one reason why Rome was able to govern for hundreds of years the most warlike people in Europe. Now we see the French applying that same wisdom to their rule in Morocco. Meanwhile, the United States is trying to make Americans out of the Filipinos and the Porto Ricans. It would have amused Caesar, and probably is amusing the French.

While Washington laughs about the Coolidge economies and the White House hobby horse, Mexico City is telling this:

"I didn't know we had so many horses," the President is reported to have said.

"Well, they don't belong to the Government," responded the stable boy. "Senor"

sent them over here to be fed."

The man referred to is an official very close to the chief executive.

"Send them back to his stables at once," said Calles. "The Government doesn't provide feed for privately owned animals."



ALL'S ECONOMY ALONG THE POTOMAC.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

BALLAD OF THE WHITE HOUSE HORSE.

I had a horse when I was small.

A hobby horse all made of wood;

This horse of mine could boast no stall,

A thing that any good beast should;

A horse whose name was used as "toy,"

And so he was my joy and pride.

Dare you declare my horse a toy?

What sort of horse does Coolidge ride?

Buccephalus, that mighty beast,

Was Alexander's horse of war;

With that brute's help, his power increased,

His dreams of might were flung afar;

But we've loved peace this lengthy while,

No League of Nations we'll abide;

The horse of war is not in style.

What sort of horse does Coolidge ride?

I'd like to mount the peat's steed,

Swift Pegasus of spreading wing;

Then hopeless lines would be impeded

My meter when I wished to sing.

My verse is scribbling, do you say,

And Pegasus I cannot stifle?

Ah, gently, brother, gently, pray!

What sort of horse does Coolidge ride?

L'Envoi.

The nutmegs, Prince, do you recall;

The wooden horse, the Greeks to hide;

The Quaker gus, deceptions all?

What sort of horse does Coolidge ride?

JOS. D. HEADE.

Down on the Rio Grande your mischievous Mexican finds a place where the current sets in to the American side, ties a tin can to a bottle of tequila, and sets it adrift. A contemplative angler on the American side hooks the vagrant can and draws it to land. Nature herself has done the carrying, and if the recipient can find a place where the current runs in the opposite direction he sends the money over in another can and calls it a day. Thus peace and amity upon one of the most volatile of frontiers.

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Sir: Last week I read in the Post-Dispatch about the white coming to an end and I almost hoped it was true. The reason: I got on the car, paid my fare, took a seat up in front. In a few minutes the conductor came up and insisted that I hadn't paid, so I gave him another fare.

I stepped at the Library, 14th and Olive. A man approached me and said: "You look like a person who believes the world is round." I told him I had been so busy in life keeping body and soul together that I hadn't given the subject much attention. With that he produced charts and diagrams to prove that the world is flat.

The next morning the doorman rang and a man told me he was the new agent for the house and my rent was increased \$12 a month.

Down town I met a friend of mine and asked him to go to a show with me. He said, "All right, I'm just going over here to make a bet on the races. Come along and then we will go to the show." I went, and while we were there the place was raided and I had a ride in the wagon and was locked up for four hours.

If this keeps up, I'll have to send for Goldberger's man with the net. FOS.

Sir: The best name for the President's horse is "Prosperity." The Coolidge brand of that exclusively Republican article is exactly like a hobby horse. In spite of much frantic jumping up and down (as witness the stock market and the inspired press derisives) the cursed thing doesn't get anywhere.

POLICON.

Sir: Noticing a particularly supercilious look on one of the higher apes at the new primate house I followed his disgusted gaze, and saw a large sign reading:

ANTHROPOID APES.

As a man and as a brother I shall never be able to look that fellow in the eye again. W. R. F.

A church on Washington boulevard posted this notice during last week:

Sunday's Sermon: "Why the World Did Not Come to an End."

That is easy: Because the Democrats are entitled to another chance, and will probably get it.

An impression seems to be getting out that the inauguration at Washington March 4 will be no durbar.

A BIT MUGGY.

'Tis Saturday night and Miss Akins

Has said she should use it to write.

And never to waste the dear hours

By dancing on Saturday night.

No indeed! Such a course of procedure

Would scarcely be less than a crime;

Think of wasting this wonderful weather

When we might use far better our time.

For instance, a passionate poem.

A drama, or comedy droll.

And maybe a near-Russian novel.

All pulsing with blood-lust and soul.

Indeed, here we sit in St. Louis

Whose wonderful climate's a joke.

And our brains seem to be rather foggy—

But perhaps it's because of the smoke.

MARGARET D. BOSWELL.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

LABOR RULE IN BRITAIN.

A. G. GARDINER, Former Editor of London Daily News, in Harper's Magazine for February.

MUCH depends on the development of Labor. There is a sharp cleavage in its ranks between the trade-union moderate (who are in all essentials Liberals) and the Communists—who are in close touch with Russia, speak of the Soviet as "the beacon light of the world," and have no use for the Labor Party except in so far as they can use it for revolutionary ends. The breach between the two schools would have been final if Labor had continued its movement, stripped of its revolutionary element, prepared to work the existing system of society and to modify it in constitutional, if drastic, ways, will become the true inheritor of the Liberal movement and will absorb more and more of the Liberal vote.

Not as a caretaker of another party but in its own right. But it has, clear light once and for all of Communism before it can hope to take office again. The one institutional motive is too deeply rooted in England to be overthrown. That was the lesson of the hurricane of October 3, 1924. It did not mean that the country is reactionary or even that it is opposed to the rule of Labor; but it did mean that the mere suggestion of revolutionary sympathies or purposes in any government is enough to sweep it out of existence.

SCHOOL CHURCH AND STATE.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE so-called Oregon law banning private schools doesn't work, of course. It is too directly contrary to the idea of liberty inherent in the genius of this country's settlement and progress. But it still comes in for scoring by religious leaders who recognize in the movement attack on the sacred rights of parents and the spiritual rights of church.

To this group of the most inveterate fields of family self-determination in the matter of education addition has just been made locally. In the current number of the St. Xavier lecture series, Rev. William Robison, former president of St. Louis University, St. Louis, has entered strong protest against the invasion of such prohibition. Father Robison's defense, of course, is in behalf of the parochial school. But, as he cites, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, is an outspoken in behalf of all schools. Indeed, there has been no lack of voices joined in this protest—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and neutral.

Evidence of the getting together of the militant hosts fighting without armament for religious liberty in education, their young is ample. North and South, East and West, there has been a general change of forces. Among the most active and aggressive champions of the church in separation from the state is Warren Case, senior bishop of the Southern division of Methodism, who has behind him the solid South of differing creeds or creeds.

Lady Astor Dines Kellogg.

From the Associated Press, Cal. Feb. 17.

Father William Loneragan, former president of Sacred Heart College, Denver, and a prominent member of the Society of Jesus, died at the order of Santa Barbara home last night.

Brother of increasing severity forced him to resign his Denver post four years ago and come to the coast. Father Loneragan's family lives in Ireland.

Radio in Room to Hire Maid.

From the Associated Press, England, Feb. 17.

The radio was enlisted in helping the problem of servants in England. An advertisement in "The Times" of London, "Wireless in your room," the idea was suggested.

MAGMILLEN'S ARTISTRY IS A RADIO TRIUMPH

For the Second Time the Great American Violinist Gives Recital at KSD Studio.

Two centuries ago a famous Italian violin maker fashioned a fiddle. Last night that fiddle delighted thousands of listeners all over America with exquisite melody.

The skillful hands of Stradivarius of Cremona built long ago was used by a great American artist in a program given in a studio in St. Louis to make music to be broadcast to the world by radio.

"CARDINALS" WILL PROVE "SURPRISE" OF 1925 "RACE"—RICKEY, RITOLA

Team Stronger in Every Way, Manager Believes; 33 Men in Stockton Squad

Number of Players to Be Taken on Training Trip Friday Lowest in Many Years—Real Talent Among the Recruits Lends Color to Owner's Hopes.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Young men who will represent St. Louis in the National League pennant race will depart Friday for Stockton, Cal., the Cardinals' new training camp. What are the prospects of that team? Will it be the old story of an "also ran"? St. Louis is tired of seeing other teams cop the pennant annually, while our clubs are floundering down with the other failures. Among the baseball cash customers there is an expression of cynicism this year.

The teller at the bank and the man in the cigar store ask you what the inside dope is. Is Rickey going to bring back another "also ran" outfit to go through 154 games with Hornsby as the chief attraction? Does Sam Breadon want to win a pennant, or is he willing to take the occasional profit from a team which perhaps will have a spurt long enough to bring in more than expenses? They've taken a lot of punishment, these cash customers of St. Louis, but they're skeptical to the point of being cruel.

One question can be answered. Sam Breadon wants to win a pennant. He did not get into baseball to make money, particularly. As a boy he came to St. Louis, worked in a garage, slept in a cot in the rear at night, and through hard work built himself a fortune. He does not work. He needs no baseball profits. He entered baseball because he liked the game. He wants a winner.

Proved Ballplayers Not on Sale. "Are you going to let Hornsby spend his career without holding a pennant, winner around him?" Breadon was asked last fall. "I'm trying my best," Sam replied. "Show me a ballplayer and I'll buy him. I'll not haggle over the price. But it's tough to find ballplayers to buy at any price."

Breadon was sincere about it. He does not haggle over a price. He signed Hornsby without haggling this year. He handled him alone and Hornsby is satisfied. Breadon thinks he has a potentially good ball club. And he does want a winner.

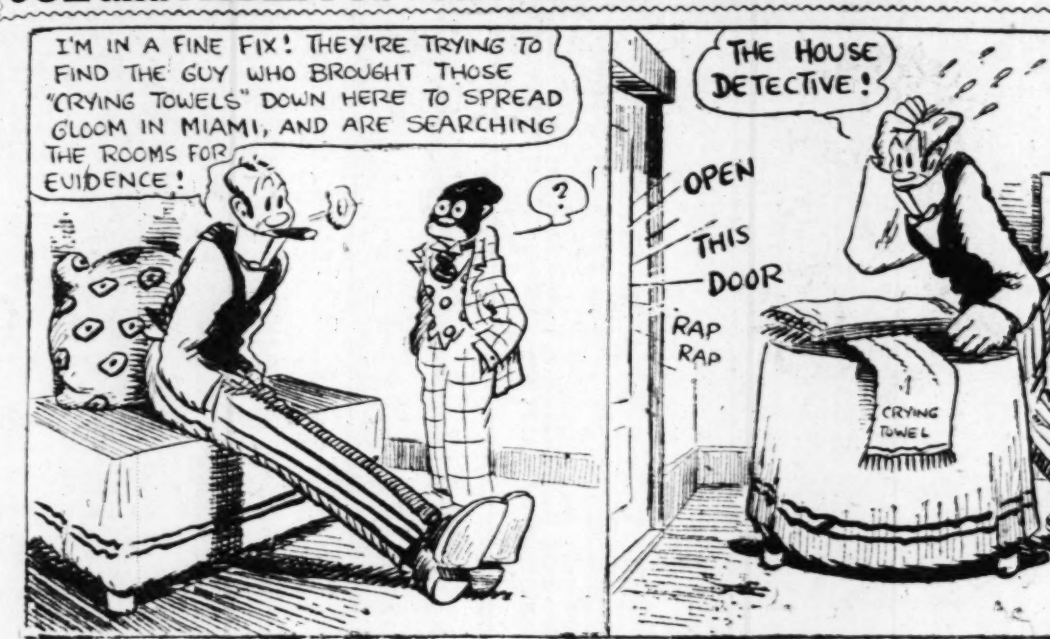
Manager Branch Rickey was asked yesterday what he thought of his team's chances. Last spring, Rickey was very honest about his club. As his men were warming up before the spring series with the Browns, Branch was asked what he thought of his team's chances. "Not a first division club," said Branch, and his answer was very much down. "No telling where we will finish. I have a terrible ball club."

Rickey was in a different frame of mind yesterday. "I think you will make no mistake if you say that this will be one of our most important spring trips," he said. "Our club is in the same fix as in 1921. Nobody gave us a look-in in their predictions that year. We got off to a bad start. But after July 1 we played at pennant-winning speed. We beat the Giants by three games in the interval between July 1 and the close of the season. Then in 1922 we made a great bid for the pennant. We were hurt, but it didn't mean for some unfortunate incidents.

"Nobody picks us to finish anywhere high this year, I notice. But we have far more strength than we are generally credited with having. Our catching is strong again, even stronger than in 1921. We have Gonzales and Schmidt. We have experience and ability behind the bat. We have a fine-looking infield, power and experience, and still an infield of young men.

"In the outfield each position apparently will be capably filled, for the first time since 1921. In fact, our outfield looks better than it

JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Uses His Head



ASBESTOS' DREAM ABOUT A RACE HORSE WASN'T A NIGHTMARE.



ASBESTOS' HORSE. RAN SECOND, YESTERDAY. HE WAS A 4-10 SHOT AND HELOST BY A NOSE. A TOUGH LUCK. HIS BANKROLL IS NOW \$35.09

PENNANT TIMBER

By Herman Wicke

No. 8—The Tigers.

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is evidently bent on strengthening his pitching staff in an effort to make Detroit for the 1925 American League pennant. "Dope" shows that eight of the newcomers who will make the trip South with the Juncos are all stars. Two of the newcomers turned in good records in the International League last season. They are Doyle, who was with the Toronto club, and Moore, with Rochester. Another of whom much is expected is Beck, from Lincoln. This despite the fact that he won but five games and lost eight in the Western League in 1924. The other hurlers who will try for regular berths are Good and Clark, recalled from the Birmingham club; Colard from Augusta and Gibson and Smith from the Asheville team.

Collard Good Batter.

Collard and Gibson, on their minor league records, are good hitters as well as pitchers. Collard hit .302 and won 13 games, while Gibson hit .271 and won 12. Both hit two home runs. Gibson was the iron man of the lot, laboring in 254 innings. Doyle pitched in 250, Moore in 248, Good in 273, Smith in 251 and Collard in 221. From this it can be seen that most of them were regular workers.

In addition to the pitchers, only four players will go South. One is Carlisle, an outfielder, who batted .335 with Charlotte. The others are infielders. They are Neun, the first sacker from St. Paul; Gehring, second sacker from London in the Michigan-Ontario League; and Taverne, a shortstop from Fort Worth. All hit better than .255.

Records of the Tiger recruits:

Name	Pos.	Club	W.	L.	P.	H.	A.	Av.
Carlisle, Char.	OF	Charlotte	48	8	173	14	10	.355
Neun, St. Paul	1B	St. Paul	60	136	232	57	353	.353
Collard, Augusta	2B	Augusta	12	39	2	2	290	.353
Gibson, Asheville	3B	Asheville	12	37	2	2	294	.353
Gehring, London	SS	London	40	60	117	318	292	.353
Taverne, Fort Worth	SS	Fort Worth	14	34	4	4	287	.353
Doyle, Toronto	1B	Toronto	13	35	4	4	259	.353
Moore, Rochester	2B	Rochester	6	7	10	0	206	.353
Clark, Birmingham	3B	Birmingham	48	5	10	0	206	.353
Beck, Lincoln	2B	Lincoln	7	13	3	3	200	.353
Smith, Fort Worth	SS	Fort Worth	10	12	19	0	190	.353
Good, Birmingham	1B	Birmingham	6	4	15	0	125	.353

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Name	W.	L.	P.	H.	A.	Av.
Doyle	24	9	219	172	104	16
Moore	20	17	208	117	81	14
Good	27	14	223	92	127	15
Gibson	24	11	224	140	90	17
Smith	23	11	240	128	69	17
Beck	10	12	73	114	42	5

Daviscourt Wins Match.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—Dick Daviscourt, heavyweight wrestler, defeated Henry Weber here last night in a match that ended with the first fall which came in 49 minutes, after Daviscourt applied a series of head locks. Weber was unable to return for the second fall.

Central vs. Principia.

Tonight's game between Central High and Principia Academy basketball teams will be played at the Principia Gymnasium instead of at Francis Gymnasium, as previously announced.

Joe and Asbestos—Asbestos Uses His Head



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Finns Establish Four New Marks On Dirt Course

Outdoor Figures for 3 1/4-Mile Race Lowered More Than 38 Seconds.

NO "BANKS" AID RUNNERS

Nurmi Beats Time for the 1 1/4-Mile Distance by 4-5 Seconds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Those athletic marvels from Finland, Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, opened up a new field in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy games last night, when they raced to four new world's records over an indoor dirt track. Athletic records of the world falling to reveal the 15:35, bettering the previous outdoor mark of 16:03.5 by 21.3 seconds. The former mark was established by Hannes Kolehmainen, another Finn, Nov. 1, 1911, in New York City.

Nurmi will receive credit for establishing records in the mile, mile and three-quarters and the two miles. He was timed for the mile in 4:32.5, the mile and three-quarters in 8:17.2.5 and the two miles in 16:03.5. The mile and three-quarters mark is four-fifths of a second better than the fastest time ever made for that distance outdoors.

The meet was staged on an 11-lap oval. The track is a mix-

Last Night's Fights

PORTLAND, Me.—Eddie (Campbell) Martin, bantam champion, easily defeated Wee Willie Spencer of Brooklyn in two round bouts.

BOSTON.—Lou Rogan of Bridgeport, Conn., won from Tiger Flowers, a new middleweight of Atlanta, Ga., on a foul in the third of their scheduled 10-round bout.

PHILADELPHIA.—Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, was awarded the judges' decision at the end of a close 10-round bout with Henry (Kid) Wolfe of this city. Genaro's title was not at stake, both men being overweights.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Pat Moran of New Orleans lost the decision in a six-round bout to Bobby Tracy of Buffalo, Rocky Kansas of Buffalo won the decision in a six-round bout with Red Cap Wilson of New Orleans. Kansas, who both hands so seriously that he probably will not take part in the elimination bouts for the lightweight championship.

Tenpin Entries to Close

Entries for the Southern Illinois bowling tournament to be held on the Schaefer Recreation alley, East St. Louis, starting March 6, close Friday at midnight. The entry fee is \$3 a man for each event. It is expected that most of the leading bowlers in St. Louis will compete in the tourney.

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshen mouth and sweeter

So easy to carry the et in your pocket! So to have when the mouth cleansing and fresh

Odors of dining quickly disappear, burnished and bright, naturally come because are soothed, throat the stomach relieve aided.

After every

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRI

After every

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRI

After every

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRI

After every

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRI

RICKEY RITOLA AND NURMI SET MORE RECORDS AT PHILADELPHIA

By KEN KLING

THE QUINCE, A BIG MAN
FROM THE WEST—AND
IS MY TURK VALET!



THEY
DREAMS
THE TRUE



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Temple Entries to Close.
Entries for the Southern Illinois bowling tournament to be held on the Schaefer Recreation alleys, East St. Louis, starting March 6, close Friday at midnight. The entry fee is \$2 a man for each event. It is expected that most of the leading five in St. Louis will compete in the tourney.

VAN KISSEL

VAN FAME

VAN MEAD

USEN COLLAR

Finns Establish Four New Marks On Dirt Course

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Ritola scaled almost an unbelievable height in running the three and one-quarter mile race in 15:38, bettering the previous outdoor mark of 16:09 3-5 by 31 3-5 seconds. The former mark was established by Hannes Kolheinen, another Finn, Nov. 1, 1912, in New York City.

Nurmi will receive credit for establishing records in the mile, mile and three-quarters and the two miles. He was timed for the mile in 4:35 2-5, the mile and three-quarters in 8:17 2-5 and the two miles in 9:30 2-5. The mile and three-quarters mark is four-fifths of a second better than the fastest time ever made for that distance outdoors.

The meet was staged on an 11-1/2 dirt oval. The track is a mix-

Basket Scores

Ohio State 32, Michigan 13.
Wisconsin 16, Iowa 15.
Purdue 27, Minnesota 15.
Centre College 26, Tennessee 23.
Creighton 46, Morningside 18.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
White Eagles 42, Rock Island 21.
Cotton Belt 33, Century Boat Club 21.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Immanuel Baptist 36, Pilgrim Congregational 10.
Hyde Park Congregational 21, First United Presbyterian 18.

OTHER GAMES.
Wellington High 19, Normandy 10.
Riddick A. C. 6, St. Casimir Girls 5.
Spark Plugs 30, Jobbers 14.
Dukes 31, Archers 29.

MAPLEWOOD TO MEET GRANITE CITY TONIGHT

Maplewood High school will play the Granite City five in a basketball game on the Maplewood floor tonight. As this is not a league game, MacClanahan and Henriott, former ineligibles, will be able to play. This considerably strengthens the county quint. Prather, star Maplewood forward, is on the hospital list and it is doubtful if he will be able to play any more basketball this season.

Handball Stars Meet.

A doubles match between Gunn and Rindon of the Knights of Columbus League and Koenig and Stavenitz of the Y. M. C. A. will feature the city championship handball program at the National A. A. gymnasium this evening. I. N. Kessler will oppose E. Morgan in a singles match. Last night Frank Foss defeated Jack S'Encio, 21-17 and 21-7. Rich and Kessler won from Alprin and Leer, 21-3 and 21-11.

ture of dirt and tanbark and is flat, the turns not being banked. This handicapped the runners to some extent.

Western Jockey Club of Twelve Tracks Planned

Revival of Old Time Governing Body to Protect Turf Is Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A revival of the old Western Jockey Club to include race tracks in Chicago, Aurora, Ill., St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville, Cincinnati, New Orleans, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Hot Springs and Oklahoma City is planned by Chicago sportsmen interested in the Business Men's Racing Association, operating Hawthorne Track here.

The amalgamation proposed is necessary to protect the turf, according to Charles T. Essig, vice president of the Chicago Racing Association.

Two of three Canadian tracks may be included, it was said. Louisville, being in the Kentucky Association, would not be allied with the proposed organization. However, there would be a working agreement between the Kentucky Jockey Club, the Eastern organization and the proposed Western Association, it was said.

The power of issuing licenses and arranging to avoid conflicting dates, maintenance of a history of the stables and enforcement of laws protecting the sport would be the principal activity of the Western body.

HALL IS DEFEATED TWICE BY COPULOS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Allen Hall, former St. Louis amateur champion, lost two National Three-Cushion League matches to Gus Copulos of Detroit here yesterday, 59 to 28 in 34 innings, and 59 to 47 in 62. Both players had high runs of six.

WRAY'S STRENGTH AND THE WRESTLER



AFTER three or four years of wrestling I found I was just beginning to learn the game," said Al Wasem, former lightweight champion, now coach at Washington.

"But it's hard to convince people that a champion wrestler cannot be made to order in a year."

"The Big Munn case has got all the wrestling crowd worked up. They believe the story that the great strength of Munn enabled him to win. I had to demonstrate how helpless mere uneducated bulk was against a trained wrestler."

"I picked out one of my best boys. He weighed 215 pounds and he is all man—a good prospect. I weigh about 140 pounds. He has been wrestling some time. I used the 'kip' to bring him to the floor, on his head, and I clamped a head scissors on him until he was perfectly helpless."

"Do you think Munn is a real champion?" Wasem was asked.

"You heard what I said a minute ago," was the noncommittal reply.

"Of course a champion out of condition can be beaten," Wasem went on, "and seemingly weak hates to train. He appeared here for more than one championship in which I would not have dared to risk a title if I had one. On one occasion he had trachoma so bad he had to close his eyes most of the time he was on the mat. On another occasion he was suffering from big boils, one still taped, others newly healed."

"Sooner or later a man taking these chances will get his. But even then he would have to be off his guard to lose to some of the wrestlers posing as near champions."

Note This, Bo.

ONE of the remarkable features of this day is that almost every finish event goes to a three-fall result. Time was when, because of the impossibility of gaining even one fall, the New York authorities put a time limit of two hours on a match.

Champions today retain their titles, but somehow the other fellow always gets a fall.

That was not the case when wrestling was younger. Wasem, in commenting on this feature, told the writer:

"I note that the three-fall match is the thing in wrestling circles now."

"That's one of the things that hurts a fellow's sore lip. Anybody that has taken part in finish wrestling matches will look askance on the constant succession of three-fall results among wrestlers supposed to be of top rank."

"When I was lightweight champion I recall but once in my career that I won a three-fall match. In one local bout at the Columbian A. C. I lost the first fall and then won two straight. I was taken by surprise in the first fall and thrown."

"That can happen; and that's the reason for the 'best two out of three' conditions."

"But in nine cases out of 10 the resistance offered by the wrestler beaten in the first fall was all he had left in him. His reserves were exhausted for the second fall. The loser is invariably the man who has been punished the most and, therefore, the least likely to come back."

"Look up your files of old matches and see if this is not borne out."

SODALITY BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY 8 GAMES IN PENNANT STRETCH

In order to terminate its schedule on or before Feb. 21, the Senior Group of the Sodality Division of the Municipal Basketball League will play eight games this week. The Bob Whites, representing Fr. P. J. Donley's Sacred Heart Parish, are leading both the senior and junior groups but there are several teams still in the running.

Revolver Club Results.

E. A. Krondl and M. B. Peterson divided high honors in two matches of the United States Revolver Association Indoor League, which were held at the National Guard range last week.

The scores: Fourth match—E. A. Krondl 224, M. B. Peterson 220, L. C. Neider 209, J. H. Grove 200, J. H. Pike 199. Total 1052. Also shot—E. W. Harman 197, and E. V. Pappin 188. Fifth match—M. B. Peterson 225, E. A. Krondl 223, L. C. Neider 217, E. W. Harman 204, D. H. Pike 203. Total 1079. Also shot—E. V. Pappin 198, J. H. Grove 195.

Municipal A. A. Obtains Sanction For Boxing Show

Tourney Will Be One of Three to Be Held Here Within as Many Weeks.

By Dent McSkimming.

Three amateur boxing programs, in which Western A. A. district champions will display their craft, will be held in St. Louis within the next three weeks. The South Broadway A. C. will hold a show Thursday night, the Business Men's A. C. will follow with an intercity program next Tuesday evening, and the Municipal A. A. will return to the game with a show at Sherman Park, March 5.

A meeting between Dan Cibulka and Nick Charwick, clever bantams, will be one of three special bouts on the South Broadway A. C. card Thursday evening. The winner will probably face John Holstein, district champion, in a feature event of the Coliseum show on Feb. 26.

The announcement that the Mu-

MAPLEWOOD GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN

The Maplewood High School team clinched the title in the Girls' Basketball League of county high schools by defeating University City, 25 to 21. The Maplewood team won five straight games and every other team in the league has lost at least one match.

Wellston Defeats Normandy.

Wellston High School won from its neighbor, Normandy, 19-10, in a basketball game on the Wellston court yesterday afternoon. Normandy is playing independent ball this year, while Wellston is in the County League. Gallatin, home for Wellston, while Cobb was the Normandy star. Coach Green of Normandy was at Clayton last year.

Municipal Athletic Association has been granted a sanction for a show at Sherman Park Community Center on March 5 marks a departure from the policy that has been followed by the public park boxers for the past year.

Although many of the best amateurs in St. Louis are now representing Sherman Park or Mullin's Playgrounds, no show has been held by the Municipal body in nearly 12 months.

Omaha to Send Team.
Omaha will send a team of boxers to the Business Men's show at the Coliseum next week. Matchmaker Harry Cook yesterday received assurance from the Omaha Athletic Club that a good team would represent that city.

Bethlehem Files Cup Game Protest

Work of Referee Is Basis of Request for Replay of Contest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 17.—The Bethlehem Steel Co., soccer team, eliminated from the American Soccer League cup competition Sunday by the New Bedford club, has filed a protest with Secretary T. W. Cull asking for a replay on the grounds of inefficient work on the part of the referee, A. Lawrie.

The winner of the cup competition will meet the St. Louis League champions in a professional title series which will probably draw the biggest soccer "gate" of the year.

Bethlehem's protest was in the form of a telegram with a letter, explaining the particular play upon which the protest is based, to follow. The score of the game was 1 to 0.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The New Bedford eleven, which eliminated both the Brooklyn Wanderers and the Bethlehem team from the American Soccer League cup competition, will play Fall River present leader in the title race, in a semifinal game at Providence March 8. The other semifinal will be played on March 15, with the Fleishers opposing the Boston club at Brooklyn.

ZAIKAN, RUSSIAN MAT GIANT, QUILTS IN BOUT WITH WLADEK ZBYSKO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Ivan Zalkan, the 265-pound Russian giant, who has been advertised as the wonder who would clean up all the wrestlers on this side of the water, quit cold to Wladek Zbysko, the Polish "champion," last night at Jack Curley's arena in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Ivan alleged that "Zibby" had tried to tear his right ear from its fastenings, and refused to continue after 22 minutes and 23 seconds of rough work.

Zbysko weighed only 217 against the Russian's 265, and three times was thrown bodily over the ropes, out of the ring and into the midst of reporters at work.

"The crowd gave Zalkan a succession of loud and raucous boos when he lodged his claim of rough work by the smaller man. The referee, Louis Magnolia, refused to listen to the excited complaint of the giant, and after Zalkan backed away from the attack of the Pole, awarded the match to Zbysko."

Curley after the match was over, said that Zalkan had recently undergone an operation for mastoiditis, and that when he was injured about the ear by a ferocious headlock by "Zibby," decided to "re-sing" until he could get over his ailment.

To the spectators it seemed that the Russian gave up in disgust when he found that his great exhibition of brute strength gained him nothing against Zbysko's science.

We Think of Our Job as a Service

THE working man of today, going to work in his automobile, has more comforts and conveniences, than had the old-time emperors, compelled to slow locomotion in horse-drawn vehicles.

We are so accustomed to this state of affairs that we take it for granted. But this amazing development of modern times didn't just happen. It was achieved.

It was achieved in most part by men who thought of their job as a service—by men who were so obsessed by the idea of achievement—of progress—that they could not help but concentrate all the forces of their mind on wresting new secrets from Nature—creating new wealth—inventing new ways of doing things, or new methods of doing old things better.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been and is an important factor in bringing about the universal employment of the motor car, thus adding to the business efficiency, bettering the health, and increasing the contentment of all.

The enterprise and thrift of this Company, energized by the earnest desire to serve, has brought petroleum products within the reach of everyone.

It was thinking of the job, rather than the pay; of the service, rather than the profit—which inspired members of this organization to develop that long list of advanced refining and marketing methods which have exerted such a profound influence upon the petroleum industry. It was planning for service to millions, which led to the establishment of gasoline storage depots, tank wagon routes, and service stations—throughout the Middle West.

If you would see this ideal of service in operation, note when you drive into a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service station the willingness, zeal and efficiency of the man who fills your gasoline tank or drains your crankcase. That man is not "on show". He is just one of thousands who have acquired the habit of thinking of his job as a service.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath

So easy to carry the little packet in your pocket! So important to have when the mouth needs cleansing and freshening!

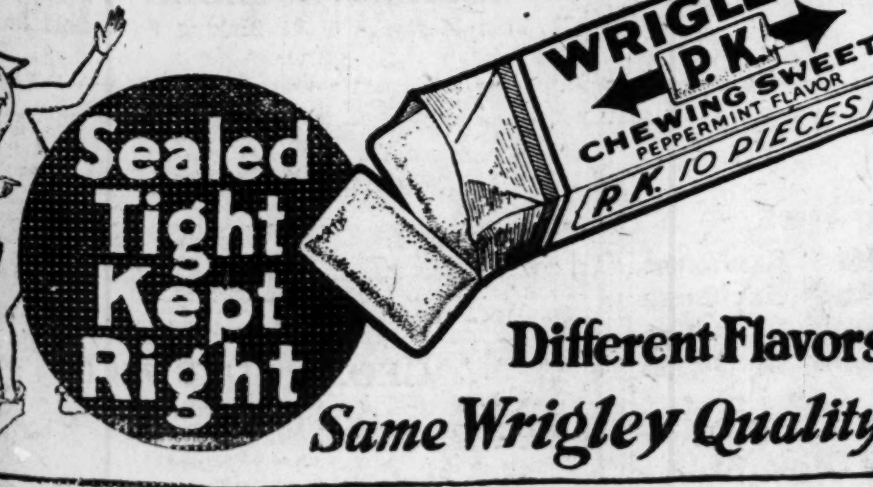
Odors of dining or smoking quickly disappear—teeth are burnished and bright—Smiles just naturally come because nerves are soothed, throat's refreshed, the stomach relieved, digestion aided.

Wrigley's is more than a sweet—it's a positive benefit.

Many doctors and dentists recommend it.

"after every meal"

WRIGLEY'S



Sealed Tight Kept Right

Different Flavors Same Wrigley Quality.



ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

27

Radio

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

545.1 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 4:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Tuesday—6:00 P. M.

Concert by Benjamin Rader's Orchestra, directed from the Missouri Athletic Association.

Program

1. March Militaire..... Schubert
Overture—Piano's Heintzel..... Mosart
3. Waltz—La Serenade..... Mosart
4. Hits from "No No Nanette"..... Youmans
(a) Tea for Two
(b) I Want to Be Happy
5. Humoresque—Piccolo Flt..... Walter
6. Popular..... Davis
(a) No Wonder
(b) Because They All Love You..... Little

INTERMISSION

7. Selection—"Miss Springtime"..... Kallman
8. "So Am I" from "Lady Be Good"..... Gerbwin
9. "Eleanore"..... Deppen
10. Popular.....
(a) One Storm Kiss..... Rodamich
(b) Pretty as a Picture..... Wright
11. Suite Melodique..... Friml
1. Intermezzo
2. Oriental
3. Love Song
(a) Valse Lullida
2. Waltzes—The Student Prince in Heidelberg..... Romberg

9:00 P. M.

Studio artist recital by Clarence H.ogue, tenor; Paul Friss, pianist. Address by Paul Valenti, Associate Professor of Architecture at Washington University, "Interior Decorating as a Fine Art."

Program

Address—"Interior Decorating as a Fine Art"
Mr. Valenti.
Italian Group.....
(a) L'Ultima Canzone..... Testi
(b) La Donna Mobile (Rigoletto)..... Verdi
(c) Mattinata..... Leoncavallo
Piano—..... C. H. Hogue.
(a) Prelude..... Debussy
(b) Saraband..... Debussy
Aria—..... Paul Friss.
Che gelida manina (La Boheme)..... Puccini
Love Song Group.....
(a) Think Love of Me..... Grey
(b) Absent..... Scott
(c) The Secret..... Scott
(d) A Brown Bird Sings..... Smith
(e) Rustle Miss You..... Smith
(f) Tugst A-Wearin' for You..... Cox
(g) Just A-Wearin' for You..... Bond
C. H. Hogue
Piano—.....
(a) Nocturne..... Grieg
(b) Ballade..... Brahms
(c) En Concerto..... Godard
Miscellaneous.....
(a) Somewhere in the World, Avar
(b) Cradle Song..... MacFadden
(c) A Study in Blue..... Harris
(d) Little Boy Blue..... Harris
(e) Red Bombay..... Haddick
C. H. Hogue.

11:00 P. M.

Special artist concert by Sherry Louise Marshall, coloratura soprano; Lewis Williamson, dramatic tenor; Norman Edward Schneider, contralto; presented in the K. S. D. studio through the courtesy of the K. S. D. Theater management.

WCK—273 Meters

11 A. M.—Organ recital from Iowa State Theater by Tom Terry.
NOON—Arnold Price, popular songs. Wm. Henry of Collinsville, pianist. Last minute news items and railroad stock report.
3 P. M.—Piano selections, Betty Lester. Songs by Mary and Sept.
8 P. M.—Musical program by the St. Louis W. B. A. Girls Club.
11:15 P. M.—Musical program given by entertainers from Loew's State Theater.

Ashe has it

repair sets, erect aerials, give free advice on hook-furnish parts for different sets and build same.

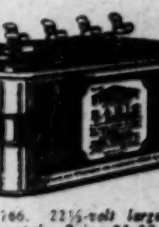

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QUEEN QUALITY
SOLDERING IRON

For Radio work, pencil point, guaranteed

RADIO CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

Batteries

No. 166. 22½-volt large horizontal. Price \$1.00. Most popular type of 22½-volt "B" Battery. With variable tap.

No. 172. 45-volt large vertical. Price \$2.75. For out of average size.

Well
Orders
Filled

Phone
Office
6597

HOSIERY

For
Wednesday
and Thursday
Only

Full
Fashioned \$1.50 All
Perfect

ALL-SILK SHEER CHIFFONS

Clear as a Crystal

Especially Suitable for Evening Wear
All Sizes and All Colors

—Including—
Evening Silver—Eccille—Rose
Gold—Flesh—Turquoise
Atmosphere—Moresque—Dawn—Topaz

Also Full-Fashioned Lace Clox
in a variety of colors, \$1.50

St. Louis only "Women's"
Exclusive Hosiery Shop

Lanathan's
HOSIERY CORNER
8th and Locust

MARDI GRAS

Feb. 19th to 24th
on your way to
California

Stop off in New Orleans during
Mardi Gras week. A whole
city turned into one gigantic,
joyous playground! A whirl-
wind week of revelry, gorgeous
spectacles and brilliant pag-
nants in a veritable storm of
streamers and confetti! Stop-
overs at New Orleans allowed
on all tickets via the

Sunset Route
Daily service from New Orleans by
the splendid New Sunset Limited to
Houston San Antonio El Paso Tucson
Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco
For full information address:
L. B. Banks, General Agent, Southern Pacific Lines,
Southern Pacific Bldg., 312-314 North Sixth Street,
Phone Office 1745-6

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

PANCO
the ACE of
Rubber Heels

ITS resiliency gives cushiony
comfort—the sturdy anchored
plugs grip the pavement and
make slipping impossible.

Worn in combination with the
famous PANCO soles you have
the longest wearing, most sat-
isfactory heels and soles.

In Black or Tan for Men,
Women, and Children.

None genuine without the
PANCO
TRADE MARK.

PANCO
TRADE MARK REG.
THE PANCO CO. Outwear Leather
2 to 1

CHelsea
MASS.

INQUIRY INTO PAROLE OF ST. LOUIS ROBBER

Farris Wonders Why Man's
Confederate Could Not Ob-
tain Freedom.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—
A preliminary investigation was
begun today by Senator Farris of
the Senate Investigating Commit-
tee to ascertain whether the cir-
cumstances surrounding the issu-
ance of a parole to one of two
criminals who committed a St.
Louis robbery, while a parole was
refused the other, would justify a
more extended inquiry by the com-
mittee.

The case under investigation is
that of Henry Waltermeyer and
Charles F. Beckman, each sen-
tenced to the penitentiary for 12
years in the spring of 1921 for the
robbery of Fred Westerman, at the
Star Packing Co., 2855 Shenandoah
avenue, Dec. 21, 1920.

Waltermeyer, whose father is
said to be wealthy, and who had
influential political help in pre-
sents his application for parole.
Beckman, whose family was
said to be in straitened cir-
cumstances and who had little in-
fluential aid, was denied a parole.
Paroles were recommended by the
Parole Board in both cases.

Series of Robberies

It is shown by the official re-
cords that Waltermeyer and Beck-
man, with the latter's younger
brother, Clarence, committed a se-
ries of robberies, several Kroger
stores being among them. Indict-
ments were returned for six robber-
ies. A number of other charges
against them were nolle prossed.
Clarence Beckman was tried first
and sentenced to the Bonville Re-
formatory for five years, being pa-
roled according to the custom there
after nine months. Charles Beck-
man entered pleas of guilty to six
charges and was sentenced. Wal-
termeyer was tried and convicted
on one charge, and agreed that he
would not appeal from the verdict
if the remaining charges against
him were dismissed.

There is on record no letter from
the Parole Board accompanying its
recommendation for Beckman's pa-
role, but there is a letter setting out
the reasons influencing the recom-
mendation in Waltermeyer's case.

Records of Prisoners

These reasons were that he was
only 27 years old when the crime
was committed, that it was his first
offense, that he was a good prison-
er, that he had served almost four
years of his sentence and that the
trial judge, Judge Landwehr, and
Circuit Attorney Eldener had no ob-
jection to the parole.

According to the records, Beck-
man had a record equally as good.
He was only 25 years old when the
offense was committed. There was
no record of a previous offense, he
had served approximately the same
proportion of his sentence, and his
prison record was good.

The record in the Waltermeyer
application shows that Nat Gold-
stein, influential in Republican poli-
tics in St. Louis, was interested in
his case, and that several other
business men wrote letters in his
behalf. The principal letters in
the Beckman case were from Mrs.
P. A. Downs, an officer of the La-
dies' Auxiliary of the American
Legion in Sedalia. There were two
from Speaker Jones H. Parker,
who, as Assistant Circuit Attorney,
had presented the Beckman case to
the grand jury, one opposing the
parole, and a later one withdrawing
his opposition.

Senator Farris said that from the
record he could see no reason why
two men, sentenced to prison for
the same offense, and whose re-
cords were practically identical,
should have received different
treatment when asking for the ex-
ercise of the Governor's pardoning
power. He said he intended to
look into the matter thoroughly.

EDWARDSVILLE WOMAN DIES

AS A RESULT OF FALL ON ICE

Miss Edna Kimmel, 23, of Ed-
wardsville, who was to have been
married in a few weeks to John
Niemeier of Edwardsville, died
yesterday morning at her home, as
the result of a fall on the ice re-
cently. When she slipped her el-
bow struck against her left side
with such violence that an abscess
resulted. Several operations were
performed and she was apparently
recovering when pneumonia set in.
She was a member of the vari-
ous organizations of the Lutheran
Trinity Church in Edwardsville.

Wage Earnings Decline

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In
spite of the usual period of inven-
tories and slack business, encoun-
tered in industry during January,
employment in manufacturing in-
dustries showed an increase of 0.3
per cent in January as compared
with December. It was shown in a
report today by the Department of
Labor. Wage figures, however,
shifted slightly to reduce the total
earnings of employees in 1931 re-
porting establishments 2.6 per
cent.

Japanese Ambassador Sails for U. S.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 17.—Tsuneko Ma-
tsudaira, recently appointed Am-
bassador to the United States, with
his wife, two daughters and son,
sailed on the Shinyo Maru today
for America. The party was ac-
companied by M. Sawada, the new
Counselor of Embassy, and his
wife.

Kitchen Table
\$7.50 Value \$3.98
Slightly second por-
celain-top Tables
with drawers.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Brass Bird Cage
\$4.50 Value... \$2.75
A beautiful brass Cage with
wire frame and removable
bottom.
Stand Priced Extra

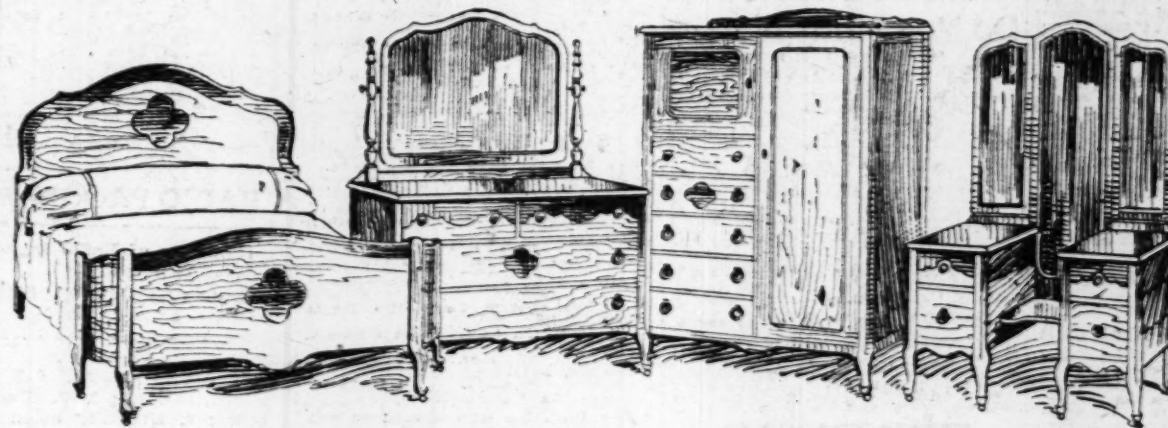
Great Price Reductions in Our Annual February Underselling Campaign

For Tuesday—An Unusual Sale of \$250 Four-Piece

Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Suites

Just 50 Suites at

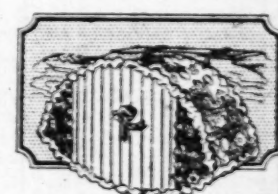
\$135



These large, four-piece Bedroom
Suites are elegantly finished in
two-tone walnut and are mar-
velous values at this low price of
\$135. Each Suite consists of
beautiful bow-end bed, large
dresser, big, full-size wardrobe
and triple-mirror vanity dresser.

\$10.00 Cash—Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments

\$3.75 Silk Bed Lamps



Choice of Pink, Rose,
Lavender and Tan at **\$1.98**

Exquisite Bed Lamps with wrapped wire
frames covered with silk and trimmed with
lace and pleated chiffon; decorated with
metallic rosebuds. Complete with socket
and 6-foot cord.

Cedar-Lined Chiffonrobe

\$50 Value, **\$27.50**
Special at...



This large, roomy Chiffonrobe has five drawers,
spacious cedar-lined clothes hanging compartment
and hat box.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers It

A Very Special Offering of All-Enameled

"Famous" Gas Ranges

Your Choice of Blue, Gray or White Enamel

Together With a \$10
12-Piece Aluminum
Assortment (As
Illustrated) **\$67.50**

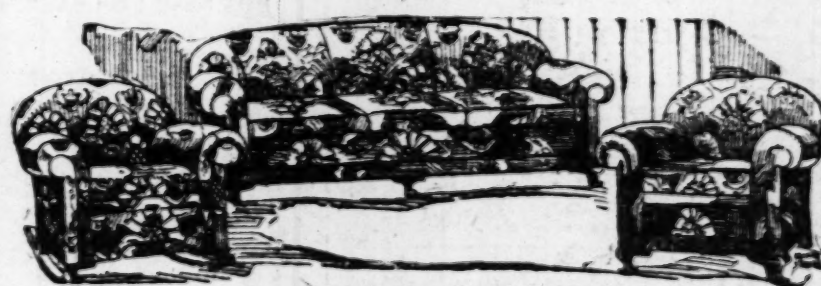
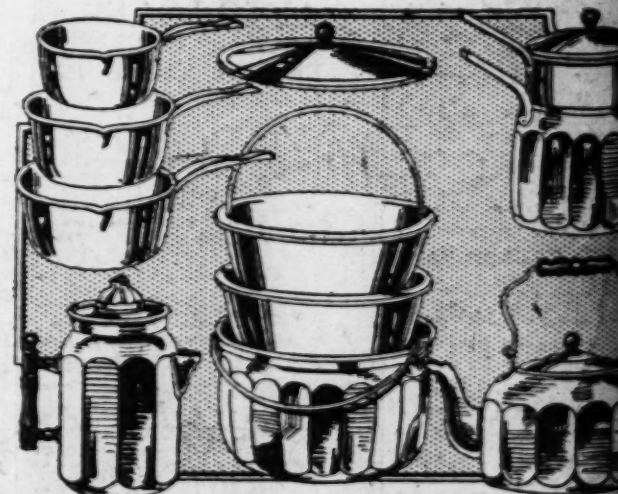
These all-enamel Cabinet Gas Ranges are rare values at this low price. The baking
oven measures 16x20 inches, and has a large broiler oven below. The trimmings and
manifold are finished in sparkling nickel. These Ranges are fully guaranteed by us to
be wonderful bakers.

This Ten-Piece Aluminum Assortment

FREE

With each "Famous" Gas Range purchased during this sale. These sets
are made of extra durable, panel-style aluminum and are fully guaranteed.
Each Set consists of a four-piece combination cooker that is very practi-
cal, six-cup percolator, five-quart teakettle, three-piece double boiler and
three saucepans—1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes.

**Buy a Famous Range and Get This Big 12-Piece Aluminum Set
Absolutely Free of Charge**



\$175.00 Overstuffed Living-Room Suite

Offered in This Annual Event at... **\$100**

This is a large three-piece Overstuffed Suite, beau-
tifully designed. It has Marshall type spring, loose-
cushion construction and is covered with an excel-
lent grade of velour. Consists of davenport, arm-
chair and arm rocker.

\$7.00 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments



\$175.00 Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Offered in This Annual Event at... **\$89**

This is a large walnut-finished Suite, consisting of large-
size buffet, beautiful oblong extension table, five chairs
and one armchair, with leather or tapestry seats.

\$6.00 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932



A dump cart carrying



A soldier guard using the emergency
entrance to the cave.

ss Bird Cage

1.50 \$2.75

autiful brass Cage with
frame and removable
and Priced Extra

bruary

aign

Suites

ast 50 Suites at

135

arge four-piece Bedroom
re elegantly finished in
walnut and are marvel-
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Each Suite consists of
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big, full-size wardrobe
le-mirror vanity dresser.

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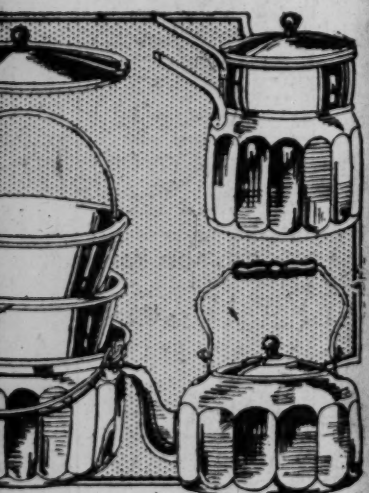
named

Ranges

Enamel

7.50

his low price. The baking
below. The trimmings and
re fully guaranteed by us to



Dining-Room Suite

ent at \$89
consisting of large-
table, five chairs
stry seats.

Monthly Payments

OMPANY

Fiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

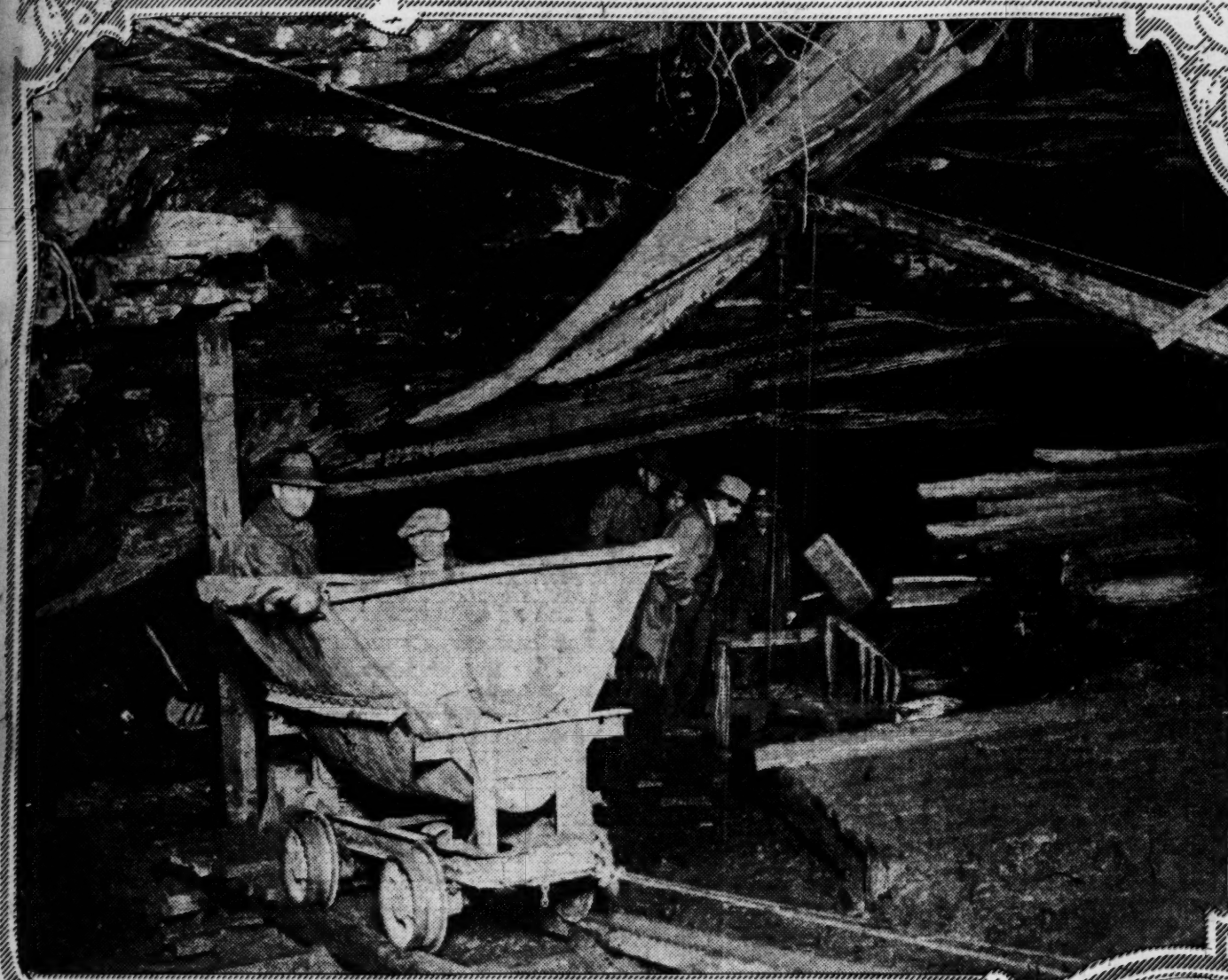
Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

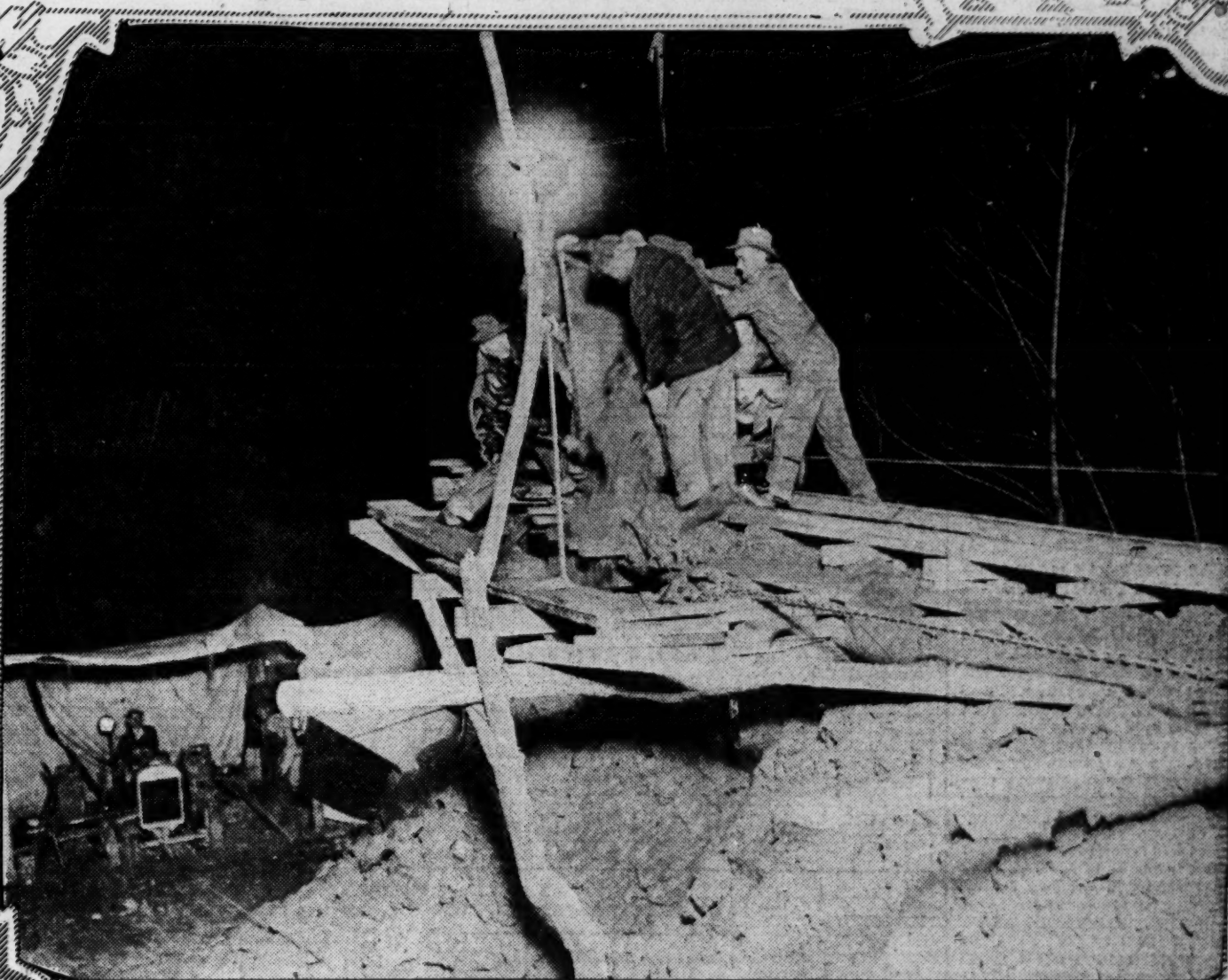
PAGE 2

DIGGING FLOYD COLLINS OUT OF SAND CAVE, KENTUCKY

Photographs by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



A dump cart carrying away dirt and rock brought up out of the shaft.



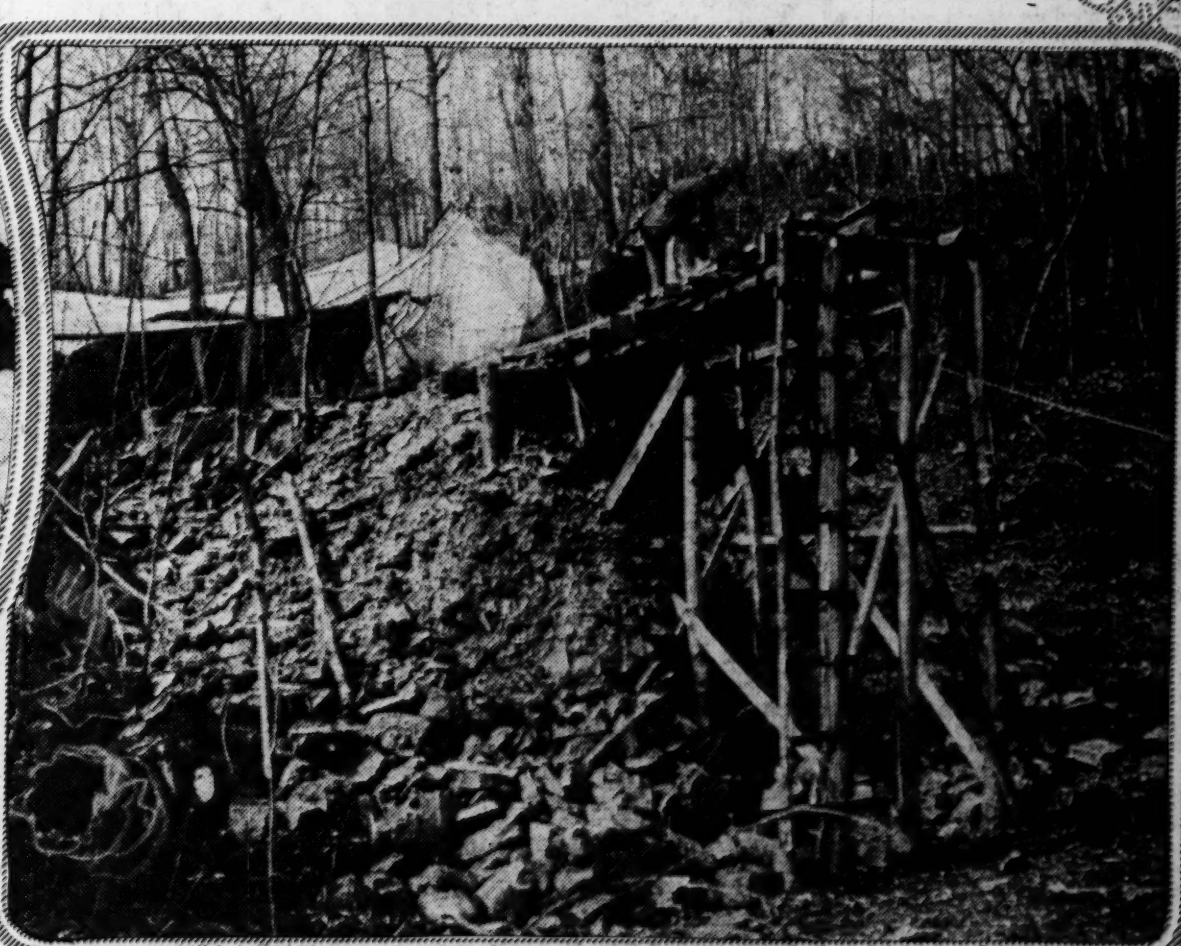
The end of the dump, a flashlight taken during the work at night.



The Tent City built up for workers near the cave and the telephone line strung by the Red Cross.



The last photograph of Floyd Collins, taken in Crystal Cave a short time before he went to his death in Sand Cave.



Rock and dirt brought up out of the hastily constructed shaft.



A soldier guard using the emergency telephone near the entrance to the cave.



Timber being sawed up to use in protecting the walls of the shaft.



Volunteer workers from Louisville in front of their tent. Abe Levin, in charge of this gang of boys, is seen standing on the extreme left.

Move to Change Style in Dresses Raises Protests

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The early spring already is heralded by a number of fashion shows which promise plenty of sartorial excitement during the coming season. The dressmakers are making another attempt to break away from the straight shapeless dress, which has so long found favor in the eyes of women. To this end some are introducing an innocent-looking sash which they drape low at the knees, the chemise frock with gathered flounces falling below it.

Although the straight-form dress itself is left untouched, such an adjunct works a complete transformation in its general aspect. If the Parisiennes accept this breaking into the straight line, the innovators would consider the thin end of their wedge firmly implanted and might begin to prepare the way for frills, flounces and finally crinolines.

Many Protests Heard.

On the other hand one overhears protests on all sides. Women—men too—still fancy the straight and simple lines of the present fashions, and can see no reason for seeming to sacrifice them for the sake of seeming to be new. The argument that the chemise frock has held its own too long already is met by a reminder that the crinoline had two extremely long innings, once in the eighteenth century that lasted through several generations, and again in the nineteenth century.

One of the features of these earliest spring styles is the splash of Oriental colors in evening gowns, though the violence generally is toned down by softening the incrustations. A novelty in feminine equipment for outdoors is a walking stick, generally of vermilion or jade-green galathea, and fitted with a silken tassel concealing a mirror, lipstick and powder puff. This equipped, a woman can powder her nose and redden her lips in public without attracting notice, once she has learned the discreet manipulation of the stick.

The little son of a humble glass worker at Le Mans, named Myron Echivard, is hugging a signed photograph of his namesake, Myron Herrick, American Ambassador to France. The photograph came with an autograph letter in reply to one the boy wrote to the Ambassador the other day, telling him that his parents named him Myron because of their great love and admiration for the "great friend of France."

Ambassador Herrick, pushing aside much more important diplomatic documents, was waiting on the steps for him. He took a pen from the newsboy and wrote as follows:

"My Little Friend Myron: I am very touched by your charming letter. Your older brother, named Wilbur in memory of Wilbur Wright, could not have a worthier name. Remember, in mourning your older brother, who was killed in the war, that he gave his life for his country. I am flattered to learn you have my own name, Myron, and trust you will always keep it stainless."

New Air Line Forecast.

Brainy men in France already are preparing for the time when American tourists, instead of embarking on the ocean liners which, with all their swiftness, cannot bring them to Europe within less than six days, will jump on giant airplanes and land at Brest, 48 hours later! This is not to be soon, of course. There are many difficulties still to be overcome.

But Louis Dambians, one of the cleverest of French aviation engineers, thinks that the airline route, Brest to New York, is a project worthy of immediate study. In discussing the necessary qualifications of machines capable of withstanding the strain of such voyages, he says they must have three motors aggregating 400 to 500 horsepower. The pilots must rely on each other. The body, though of neither exactly the present airplane body nor the hydroplane type, necessarily will have to be built so it will float in case of a forced descent.

At the outset Dambians thinks the great Powers interested would willingly co-operate to have 30 or 40 light cruisers stretched across the ocean in order to give the air passengers a feeling of security. The planes, he says, would not need to have an average speed of over 100 miles an hour.

Schemer Is Caught.

Here is how a dishonest but ingenious Frenchman living in the provinces emulates the legendary American who advised that he would send a steel engraving of George Washington for \$1 and then sent a 2-cent stamp. The Frenchman advertised: "If you want to make 25 francs every day write to XYZ, etc."

Replies to the advertisement were answered thus:

"Write for my method and send 5 francs."

Unhappy persons who put up their 5 francs received advice to "do as I am doing." The swindler reported his profits to the income tax collector and was amazed and relieved when he learned that the punctiliousness did not save him from imprisonment at hard labor.

Stripes for Spring Will Be the Vogue



At the left is a chic sports dress of broadcloth. In the center and at the right are two views of one of the newest tailored frocks of crepe daroda, featuring the long gilet front, with stripes arranged to give the tunic effect.

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Jumper Does a Bold Thing

A saying true, though it be old:
Success most oft attends the bold.

—Jumper the Hare.



Jumper was in Buster Bear's Bedroom!

JUMPER the Hare was panting as he ran. There were few days since he could remember when he hadn't had to run for his life, or at least hadn't been badly frightened. But never had he been quite in such despair as he now was. He knew he couldn't run much longer, and he knew that Old Man Coyote would surely catch him unless he could find a safe hiding place. But in his fright he had been heedless. He hadn't paid attention to where he was running and now he was far from his familiar hiding places. He didn't know what to do.

"I can't run much farther," he sobbed. "I'm tired enough to drop right in my tracks this minute. If it were not for this hateful crust I could get away from that fellow. If only the snow was soft I wouldn't worry a bit. But there isn't any soft snow anywhere. Old Man Coyote can run on this crust just as easily as I can. What shall I do? What shall I do?"

It was at that very moment that Jumper spied an opening under a great mass of rock. Jumper seldom goes into holes. But this wasn't exactly a hole. He knew

that that opening led into a sort of little cave under that rock. The snow had partly filled the opening, but it was still big enough for him to enter. For that matter, it was big enough for Old Man Coyote to enter also. Jumper gave a frightened look back. Old Man Coyote was nearer than he thought for. With a little squeal of sheer fright Jumper turned and darted through that opening under the great rock.

Old Man Coyote saw where he was heading and did his best to catch Jumper before he could get there. But he didn't succeed. At that opening Old Man Coyote stopped short. He could have followed Jumper in there, but he didn't. He poked his nose in and

sniffed once, twice, three times. Then he backed away and the hair along his back and on his neck began to rise. He growled softly to himself. There was some one in there besides Jumper the Hare. It was Buster Bear! Jumper was in Buster Bear's bedroom, where Buster was sound asleep!

Do you think that Jumper was frightened when he found himself in Buster Bear's bedroom? He was and he wasn't. He had known that that was Buster Bear's bedroom and that Buster was in there. He had also known that Buster was asleep. He was frightened at being so close to great big Buster Bear, but at the same time he knew that Buster was asleep for the winter and that there really was nothing to fear from him.

Old Man Coyote knew the same thing. "But Old Man Coyote has so much respect for Buster Bear's great strength that he feared him even when he was asleep. You see, Jumper was trying to save his life. It was better to take a chance with Buster Bear asleep than with Old Man Coyote very much awake. But Old Man Coyote wasn't trying to save his life. He was simply trying to get a good dinner, and to his way of thinking even a good dinner wasn't worth the risk of venturing into Buster Bear's bedroom. So he sat outside and growled and snarled and then finally turned and trotted away.

Jumper had done a bold thing, a very bold thing. But he had saved his life.

(Copyright, 1925.)



Mothers should tell

their daughters of this new way in woman's hygiene

MOTHERS today are telling their daughters of Kotex—the new way in woman's personal hygiene now employed by 5 million women. Kotex is a sanitary pad made of super-absorbent Cellucotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as cotton.

Each Kotex pad is in itself an active deodorant, being permeated with a newly discovered secret disinfectant. It is easily disposed of—without the least bother or annoyance.

Kotex is packed in sanitary sealed packages of 12—in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large). Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripes; at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

KOTEX
DEODORIZED



ARE YOU ON THE TRIGGER?

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A PRESENT was handed to a woman the other day in the form of an interest in the business. When I asked her to what she attributed her success, she answered, "Being on the trigger." She started in this enterprise as a stenographer at a very small salary. Her story, as she told it, goes something like this:

"I began as a greenhorn—just out of a school, the first day I was there the boss said to me, 'If you are on the trigger you will continue to be hired. If not, you will be fired.'"



SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

"I soon learned what he meant by being on the trigger. Because he was so active, so alert himself, so full of the work in hand, he could not stand anybody around him for whom he had to wait."

"And being on the trigger meant looking ahead, anticipating what he was going to ask for and knowing where to find it immediately."

"That is about all there is to it," she said. "Of course, my memory cultivated a memory by being interested in my position, and when you are interested you retain in your mind the things that are doing, and therefore when my chief asked me, 'Did Jones answer that letter?' I knew what he was talking about at once. Or, had he received a check from Smith? I knew what consignment it covered. In a word, I followed his thoughts as quickly as he made them."

"If I were to define what 'being on the trigger' means, I would say having yourself fixed ready to shoot."

"Pretty soon another girl came in and I had to teach her our way of doing things. And then another—until I found myself with 18 young women to keep busy, avoid mistakes and no duplication. Some were good; some better than others and some that would never be any different or any more than they are."

"By keeping my thoughts all the time on what was going on, in the correspondence and the work we had to do, my boss would look to me for the work of all these girls. And the majority of them held their positions merely for the money."

"Many a time I was exasperated at their seeming indifference to what the business was all about, and therein lies the fallacy and the trouble with most workers. They do what they are told to do or carry out an order well enough, but they don't become sufficiently familiar with everything that happens in the concern in the every day, and therefore their work is humdrum to them—routine—mediocre—to be gotten through with at quitting time."

"I attribute my promotion as head of the stenographic department to my constant knowledge of the seemingly uninteresting, menial, not-to-be-thought-of things that transpire every hour of the day in the place. I trained myself to be on the trigger."

Her employer also told me that

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

AND STILL I LOVE THEM.

EVERY man believes in "eternal love"—for one woman after another.

Never lose your beauty sleep, wondering what a man means. When a man MEANS anything dafting, he'll SAY it right out loud.

Love is that beautiful form of insanity which makes a man call a girl up over ten or twelve dollars worth of telephone distance, just in order to say, "Hello, how are you this morning?"

A wise woman may flatter a man a little—but a foolish one always idealizes him; and before she knows it, his head has outgrown his halo.

The average woman makes the mistake of trying to hold a man's love, like the steam-heat, by closing all the exits, and thus hastens its death of suffocation.

No man was ever so dazzled by a woman's beauty that he wanted to wear an eye-shade; but her brilliant mentality can make him blink and run for cover, almost every time.

There are as many kinds of love as there are automobiles; but a little flivver and a little flirtation that don't cost much and can be exchanged every Spring for new one, continue to be the most popular variety.

Doubtless, at least, six hundred and ninety-nine women tried to remodel King Solomon, never realizing that NO woman ever succeeded in changing any man, from his eyebrows up.

Marrying after thirty is something like shopping after Christmas; a lot wiser and more sensible, of course, but just a materialistic affair, with all the glamour gone.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

PACAS BET ESSEX
ELOGE APE VEERY
ADDER BAR INDIUS
SEE ETERNAL ACT
ERSE ULCER ANTS
VAT H TAG
ASHEN Y COPAL
POUNDER QUININE
ENTER G DITTO
SET O ASS
LAST OKAPI BARS
ARE MOORING LET
MARIA ASK APODA
EDUCY LEE LUNAR
JAMES ARS ANENT

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Then They Will Stay White.

If this precaution is taken when washing white silk hose they will never turn that ugly saffron shade. Wash them in lukewarm water with ivory soap, then put in a rinsing water of the same temperature that has been made a pale blue with bluing and also contains one tablespoon vinegar. Dry in the shade or in a dark place.

The Gas Question.

Do you ever clean out the burner of the gas stove?
Do you allow articles to boil furiously instead of turning down the flame?
Do you use a large burner on the gas stove when a smaller one will do?
Do you plan your meals so that the oven will frequently cook the entire meal?

Do you report to the gas company when the flame is a wasteful yellow instead of a clear blue?

Do you own a set of triplicate sausages that fit into one large pan so that you can cook three vegetables over one burner? They soon pay for themselves.

Mrs. Mary Lucas Keene of London, the first woman professor of anatomy in the world, is only 33 years of age.

New York State has twice as many gainfully occupied women as there are in any other state in the Union.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

The New Wraps—The slight flare is popular for dress coats, the double breasted mannish straight coat is preferred for sports. These illustrated are suitable for separate wraps or as part of an ensemble costume—with a dress to match the coat lining. These and other McCall styles on sale at our pattern counter.

(Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

Cinnamon apples.
Ready-to-eat cereal.
Two-minute eggs.
Bacon.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON.

Chicken salad with tomato.
Rolls.
Washington pie.
Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER.

Swiss steak.
Potatoes baked in cream.
Baked stuffed green peppers.
Frozen fruit salad.
Nut cookies.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TOMATO RELAY.

One quart tomatoes (strained).
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.

Measure juice after straining; allow two teaspoons per cup. Soak gelatin in water 10 minutes. Add to boiling point, pour into molds and chill. Serve with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

POTATOES BAKED IN CREAM.

Use two or three cups of mashed potatoes, beaten to cream with cream and three spoons of butter. Into this mix two eggs, mix thoroughly, fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Bake in a hot oven.

Top is slightly browned, cut into four tablespoons with a sharp knife and bake in rambling tin as the top to a chicken pie.

CINNAMON APPLES.

Pare and core medium-sized apples and lay carefully in a syrup made by boiling 1½ cups sugar and 1½ cups of water. Five cinnamon candy drops and apple and cook until tender. Move apples carefully; do not stir and pour over.

New Inventions.

A alarm clock has been developed that can be set at advance.

An inventor has patented a device for babies that can be hooked from an adult's belt.

Boring four holes in the ring of wood necessary for a new tubular door knob.

A perforated bottle has been patented for carrying insects bait by fishermen to sea alive.

More sanitary than a brush and cup is a new material passing over the whole of the face.

Printing telegraph apparatus has been developed in England. It can be used to set type at distance.

For teaching children to read, a new device has been developed that prints pictures of the first letters of words.

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Paris.—Brown is being sponsored for spring millinery by some of the best designers in the world. It is to be a new color, a new shade, a new tone, a new texture. It will become popular. Millions of the newest hat is of nigger skin.

NEW YORK.—The skirt which is like a dress is still hanging in the balance. This garment, which is supported by two bands of self material passing over the shoulders and which is worn with a blouse and a top coat, was high-spirited in Paris but it is still in question as to whether New York is going to take to it.

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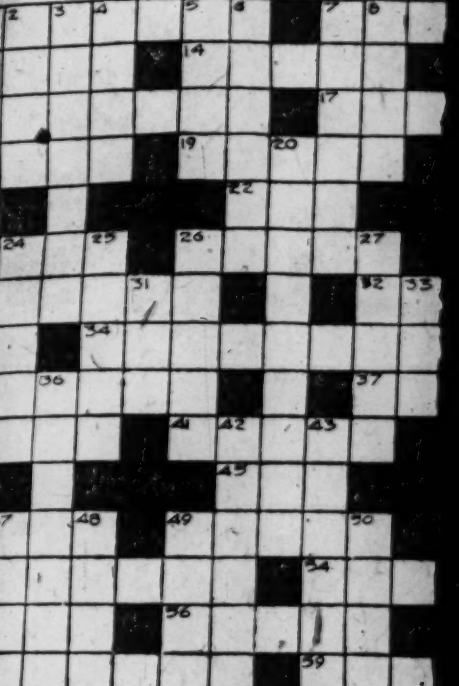
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TODAY'S PUZZ

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of a word.
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Each definition suggests a word possessing the letters in the white space allotted to it.
Each white space is to receive one letter or a number of letters.



HORIZONTAL

- 23 A playing card.
- 24 A nut.
- 25 Combustible matter.
- 26 A Mexican blanket.
- 27 French Cathedral town.
- 28 A Guardian.
- 29 A card game.
- 30 Short instantly.
- 31 "Let it stand."
- 32 Matted.
- 33 The Father.

VERTICAL

- 12 Pendant ornaments.
- 13 Gold district.
- 14 A plant.
- 15 Relating to (suffix pl.).
- 16 A change form.
- 17 A Roast.
- 18 A Harass.
- 19 Non-professional.
- 20 The end.
- 21 Enroll.
- 22 Biblical name.
- 23 To injure.
- 24 Perfume.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow.

FASHION FRID

NEW YORK.—The skirt which is like a dress is still hanging in the balance. This garment, which is supported by two bands of self material passing over the shoulders and which is worn with a blouse and a top coat, was high-spirited in Paris but it is still in question as to whether New York is going to take to it.

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What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon apples.
Ready-to-eat cereal.
Two-minute eggs.
Bacon.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON:
Chicken salad with tomato.
Rolls.
Washington pie.
Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER:
Swiss steak.
Potatoes baked in casserole.
Baked stuffed green peppers.
Frozen fruit salad.
Nut cookies.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TOMATO JELLY:
One quart tomatoes (stewed strained).
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
Measure juice after straining allow two teaspoons relating each cup. Soak gelatin in water 10 minutes. Add to boiling point, pour molds and chill. Serve with onion or boiled dressing.

POTATOES BAKED IN CASSEROLE:
Use two or three cups of mashed potatoes, beaten to fluffiness with cream and three spoons of butter. Into this mix two egg yolks, mix thoroughly, fold in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs. Bake in a buttered casserole in a hot oven until top is slightly browned over, variety add grated cheese (the four tablespoons) with a little tart and bake in ramblings as the top to a chicken pie.

CINNAMON APPLES:
Pare and core medium-sized apples and lay carefully in a syrup made by boiling 1 1/2 cups of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, five cinnamon candy drops, apple and cook until tender, till thick and pour over apples.

New Inventions:
An alarm clock has been invented that can be set 24 hours in advance.

An inventor has patented a ring for babies that can be hooked from an adult's belt.

Boring four holes in the ceiling of wood necessary to new tubular door knobs and handles.

A perforated bottle has been invented for carrying insects, bait by fishermen to keep alive.

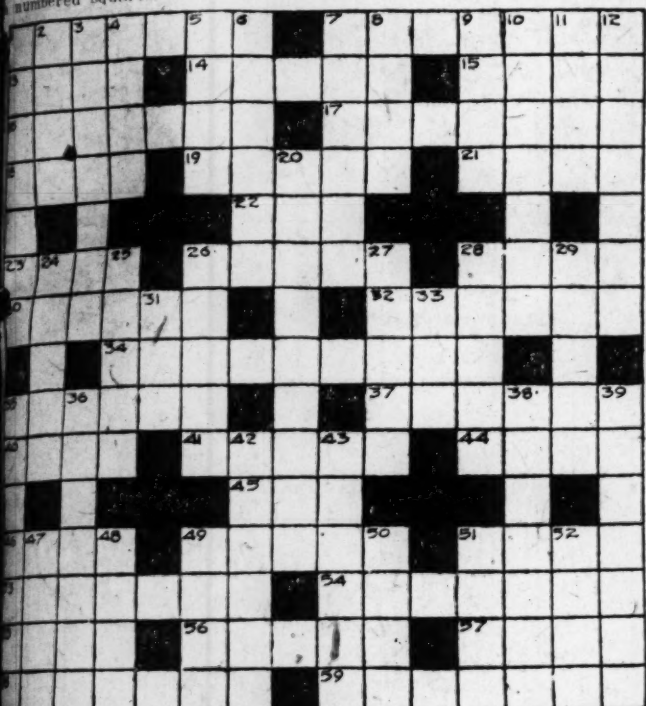
More sanitary than a brush and cup is a new device which the latter is mixed sprayed on the face.

Printing telegraph apparatus has been developed in England and can be used to set type by distance.

For teaching children a writer has been invented which prints pictures of the alphabet with the first letters of the names.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that will interlock.
Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.
Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL

- 1 A playing card.
- 2 A nut.
- 3 Combustible matter.
- 4 A Mexican blanket.
- 5 French Cathedral town.
- 6 Guardian.
- 7 Card game.
- 8 Short instantly.
- 9 "Let it stand."
- 10 Matted.
- 11 The Father.

VERTICAL

- 12 Pendant ornaments.
- 13 Citizen of large American city.
- 14 Change form.
- 15 Roast.
- 16 Harass.
- 17 Non-professional.
- 18 The end.
- 19 A man's name.
- 20 To praise.
- 21 Pastoral poem.
- 22 A hare.

HORIZONTAL

- 23 Biblical name.
- 24 And others (Latin).
- 25 Primary.
- 26 Hair.
- 27 The Czar.
- 28 A dress.
- 29 African nut.
- 30 Famous French writer.
- 31 Antagonists.
- 32 Fresh hair combing (two words).

VERTICAL

- 33 Room of the Last Supper.
- 34 Small casket.
- 35 Reptile.
- 36 Gets up.
- 37 Native of Tuscany.
- 38 Act (suffix).
- 39 Fertile soil.
- 40 To travel.
- 41 Harmonize.
- 42 A stair.
- 43 Oriental first name.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

FASHION FRILLS

NEW YORK—The skirt which looks like a dress is still hanging in balance. This garment, which is supported by two bands of material passing over the shoulders and which is worn with a long and a top coat, was high in vogue in Paris but it is still in vogue as to whether New York will take to it.

PARIS—Brown is being sported for spring millinery by some designers and if it is as becoming as others as to Mlle. Blanche of the Theater de la Madeleine, it will become popular. Mlle. Blanche's latest hat is of nickel.

brown plot and crepe georgette trimmed with appliques of brown and white flowers cut from the crepe. A scarf hanging from one side and wrapped about the throat is similarly ornamented.

NEW YORK—Woman nowadays may quote Shakespeare's "Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash" but they don't believe it. A peep into a purse or under-arm bag might steal a secret so the newest bags have locks and the owners decline to tell where they keep the tiny keys.



INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

SHE had had three children there in Scotland when her brother John's letters from the New World began stirring her kinsmen. She lay bed-ridden reading them. She had not moved from her bed for two months, even when John had taken his departure. Nor would she ever again, the doctors said. She lay there suffering when her second brother, Squire McLaughlin, came to say his last words to her before leaving for America. Then her sisters said farewell to her there, one after another, and her cousins and her friends. And when she would say she would soon be joining them over there, they were kind, and saw no harm in saying they hoped so. For two years she lay fighting, crying for pain, making her absurd plans. Her neighbors tried to turn her mind away from such wild ideas by ridicule. They hooted at her in disgust. How was she to go to a new place—where there were no houses—nor any doctors—nor any beds! Her brothers wrote her, sternly forbidding her to think of such a thing. But were the children of others to lord it over Utopian acres in a new world, while hers, because she had married somewhat poorly, slaved along in an old one—apprentices of some half-fed mechanic? Her husband resisted with all his might. He was no farmer. He felt no drawings toward pioneer hardships. But his lack of them was in vain. She rose and took him and her three, and journeyed stoutly to her brother's house in Iowa, where she was received with an awe that would have been greater if he could have known she was to die at the fairly mature age of 32.

She had come thus for her children's sake to the new world. Her oldest son, her David, a lad well liked by all, was the first of those who fell before the plague of typhoid. That bowed her down. She was nothing but a mother, a woman with tenderness. Maternity was her whole life. Then her one daughter married, her Flora, and shortly died in childbirth. These things ought not to be. Then Peter, who was all she had left to spend her love on, disappeared, leaving in his place a scribbled paper. No wonder, after all, that she sought him through cold cities.

When she came into the McLaughlin kitchen, she bent over and patted Christie on the shoulder commiseratingly, sighing a sigh that recalled to the girl all the agony of Flora's death in labor. She was a large woman, heavily built without grace, and with the long upper lip and heavy face that John McLaughlin and his children had, and keen, deep-set, very dark blue eyes, like theirs. Since that long illness of hers, her heavy cheeks hung pale and flabby.

"So you're back, Libby!" Isobel was constrained to speak to her softly, as one speaks to a mourner. She deserted her spinning wheel, and took her knitting, for a visit.

"I'm back."
"You've no word of him?"
"No word." Each of her answers was accompanied by a sigh most long and deep.

"I suppose you looked everywhere?"
"I went about the whole city asking for him."
"How could you know how to go, Libby?"

"That was no trouble. Men in bars is the kind to a body. I asked them in every one where then next one was, and they told me. Sometimes they drove me in some carriage. And there was the car. I just said I was looking for my Peter who was sick in some stable. James McWhee went to the police and to the hospital."

Isobel was constrained to tell what one and another of the neighbors hoped about the lost. The Squire had said that he would be coming back in the spring. The boy could never stay in the city when the spring came, he prophesied. Whereupon his mother replied that he wouldn't stay away now if he could by any means get back to his home. And then she waited, through a moment of silence.

"If I but knew he was dead, Isobel. Not wanting, some place! Not grieving!"

"That's true, Libby. I know that well. I felt that when I knew Allen was dead. There was—rest, then. No fear, then."

They sat silent. Christie bestowed herself guiltily to offer her bit of hope. She felt always in a way responsible for Peter's departure, however much Wully scouted the idea. Wully hadn't told him not to write to his silly mother, had he? Hadn't Peter always been whining about going West? He would have gone, Christie or Christie. Wully told her she naturally blamed herself for everything that happened. And she bewailed that in some moods it did seem to her that she was the cause of most of the pain she saw about her. She began now to doubt the uncertainty of the mails. Didn't her aunt know that Wully never got but a few of the letters that had been sent him during the war? It was Christie's opinion that Peter had written home, maybe many times, and the letters had miscarried. Maybe he had written what good place he had to work, and how much wages he was getting. They considered this probability from all sides.

And Libby's attention was diverted. It was the girl, Isobel McLaughlin, was one of those, by any means, who saw in Libby's search something half ridiculous. Her boys had been away too many months for that. She had deep sympathy for her, and for that reason Libby came to her more often than to others nearer of kin. But now she did wish Libby would stop asking Christie those pointed, foreboding questions about her condition, stop sighing terribly upon each answer. She was making the girl nervous, and in that house there was no place for nervousness. Libby dwelt pathetically upon the details of her daughter's death, upon the symptoms of her abnormal pregnancy. She kept at it, in spite of all Isobel's attempts to divert her until she was about to go. She rose then, and gave a sigh that surpassed all her

other sighs, adequate to one oppressed by the whole scheme of life. She said:
"It oughtn't to be. There, should be some other way of them being born, without such suffering and pain. With the danger divided between the two. I think—"
But what she thought was too much for Isobel, who had no patience with those who fussed about the natural things of life. "How can you say such things! And, thinking only of herself and the woman before her, she cried passionately:
"How can you say that it's the bearing of them that hurts! It's the evil they do when they're grown that's the great pain! We want them to be something great, and they won't even be decent! Can you share that with anyone?" Her words, so poorly aimed, missed their mark, and struck Christie. She bowed her head on the back of the chair in front of her. Isobel, returning from seeing Libby away, found her sitting that way, sobbing.

Isobel was putting cobs into the fire when at last Christie lifted her red face from her arms, and sat erect, trying to speak.
"I don't care! I might die! I'm going to tell you something!" And she fell to crying again.
Isobel came and stood over her. A fierce glow gleamed uncertainly for a moment in her mind, and went out again.
"What you going to tell me, Christie?" she asked kindly.
"If ever you tell I told you, I suppose you'll break up everything between us!" she sobbed. "I don't know what Wully'll do if he finds it out. Maybe he won't have me! Maybe he'll turn me out!"
Her excitement excited Isobel. Christie wasn't just hysterical, she saw.
"You needn't fear I'll tell!" she exclaimed loftily. "I don't go about telling secrets!"
"Oh, it would never be the same between us again if he finds out I told you!"
"He'll never find out from me!"
"You needn't say Wully's doing evil! He isn't. He couldn't! This

isn't any fault of his! It isn't his disgrace!"
"I never supposed it was his fault!" said his mother.
Christie never heeded the insinuation. "I mean—it isn't his! It isn't his baby!"
Years might have been seen falling away from Isobel McLaughlin. She sat down slowly on the chair against which Christie was leaning. She could scarcely find her voice. "Are you telling me it's not Wully's wee'un?" she asked at length.

"It's not Wully's!"
Bewildered she asked:
"Whose is it?"
"I can't tell you that. It's not his."

"And you let us think it was?"
"Oh, mother, I couldn't help it!"

This Afternoon
You can prevent that three o'clock fatigue and have think-ability all day, if you give your body a fighting chance with natural foods.

Wheat Whole Grain Wheat
REPLENISHMENT
Ask for the Book of Life. Whole Grain Wheat Distributors 1048 Suburban Tracks, Phone 5048. Sub-Distributor F. A. GERALD 5214 Lisette Av. Phone Riverside 2817

Oh, I didn't know what to do! And he just did whatever he wanted to. He has everything his own way! He wouldn't let me tell you! Every day I've told him he ought to tell you. But he wouldn't. mother. And if he finds out I have told you, he might even— Oh, I don't know what he'll do!" She sobbed passionately.

(To Be Continued.)

SPECIAL
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REDUCTIONS ON
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Liquid Hair Dye—complete head... \$2.00
(Touching up roots)... \$1.00
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(Touching up roots)... \$1.00
Liquid Bleach—complete head... \$3.00
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Paste Bleach... \$3.00
(Touching up roots)... \$1.00
These prices include a shampoo before the dye. And shampoo and marcel afterward.
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Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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In the estimation of nearly all of its users, there is no coffee that can take its place.

It must be good
Lb. Pkg. 49c
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Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day

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SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
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7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30



Place a standing order

Phone your baker or grocer today. Tell him that you want a loaf of my special raisin bread delivered or reserved for you every Wednesday.

I bake it "special for Wednesday"—my finest. Beautiful, golden loaves generously filled with plump and flavory Sun-Maid Raisins.

All your family will enjoy this delightful and inexpensive mid-week treat. Make sure of having it every Wednesday. Phone your standing order now.

Your Baker
Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

Nafziger Raisin Bread—Every Day

Dr. A. D. Improved Cushion Shoes

Comfort Style

Unusual Shoes—because they are supremely comfortable yet charmingly stylish. Foot Troubles—The scientific construction of these shoes, their restful arch support, and steel arch support, bring relief from bunions and all foot troubles. Try them for yourself.

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Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 Widths A to E

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BLANTON Cream MARGARIN

The ideal Table Food. Produces best results in Cooking and Baking

There Is No Substitute for the Best

YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU

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CREAM AID

So Many Good Things

From cakes to pies—you can always depend upon delightful results when you bake with Valier's Enterprise Flour. For Enterprise always has the abundant natural strength required for all-purpose use.

Even Texture, fluffy lightness, rich wholesomeness and natural flavor—you enjoy them all in baking made with Enterprise. For Enterprise is the concentrated strength of the rich, glutenous centers of the choicest hard wheat grown.

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VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.—EST. 1864

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Nafziger Raisin Bread—Every Day

*The Man on the
Sandbox* by
L.C. Darn

THE PASSING SHOW.
The person who an auto
Towns
Will like our Union Market
For when he goes to purchase
bones
There'll be a place to park it.
He'll find upon the second floor
A place to park his fillover.
While he is laying in a store
Of bacon, beef or liver.

see the cross-word puzzle craze
Is rapidly progressing.
We're often flattered by the maze
Of questions that keep us guessing.
For our success in solving them,
With profit and with pleasure,
Our thanks are due to "Ra" and
"Em."
The well-known printers' measure.

I see Detroit is up in arms,
And says it is a pity,
That all the pigs have left the
farms
And flocked into the city.
And while equipped with sight-
less eyes,
With sense of touch unshaken.
Behind the "soft-drink-parlor"
guise
They're bringing home the ba-
con.

TOO TRUE.
The Chief of Police puts the number of blind pigs in Detroit at 15,000. The "pen" wouldn't be big enough to hold them, even if caught and convicted.

However, Detroit has a way of going in for everything on a large scale, be it blind pigs or filivvers.

Between the blind pigs and the blind tigers it's no trouble at all to get a case of the blind staggers.

WHY NOT?

See where a tentative aspirant for the mayoralty advocates the whipping post for wife-beaters and drug peddlers. How about the stocks for peddlers of fake stocks, the pillory for speed demons and the Oregon boot for bootleggers?

"Cross-Word Puzzle Addict Beats Charge Preferred by Wife."
However, it was a mock trial and didn't mean anything, like many of the words in a c. w. p.

"New Bill Would Kill Pullman Surcharge."

The old bill was aimed to kill it, but the shot was deflected by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Why put a tax on slumber?

Sleeping is a necessity, not a luxury. ⁴

Sancho Panza said: "God bless the man who invented sleep." Sancho never rode in a sleeping car, but he never was taxed for grabbing off a few cat-naps on his long-eared hay burner.

See where a good many of the Cardinals are having their tonsils cut out. However, they have been getting it in the neck so regularly that a little operation like that is a mere incident in their lives.

"Skull of Ancient Giant Found by Road Graders."
Probably a "bonehead" dug up by one of McGraw's sons.

MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW PULLS OFF A TERRIBLE SOCIAL ERROR—By BUD FISHER

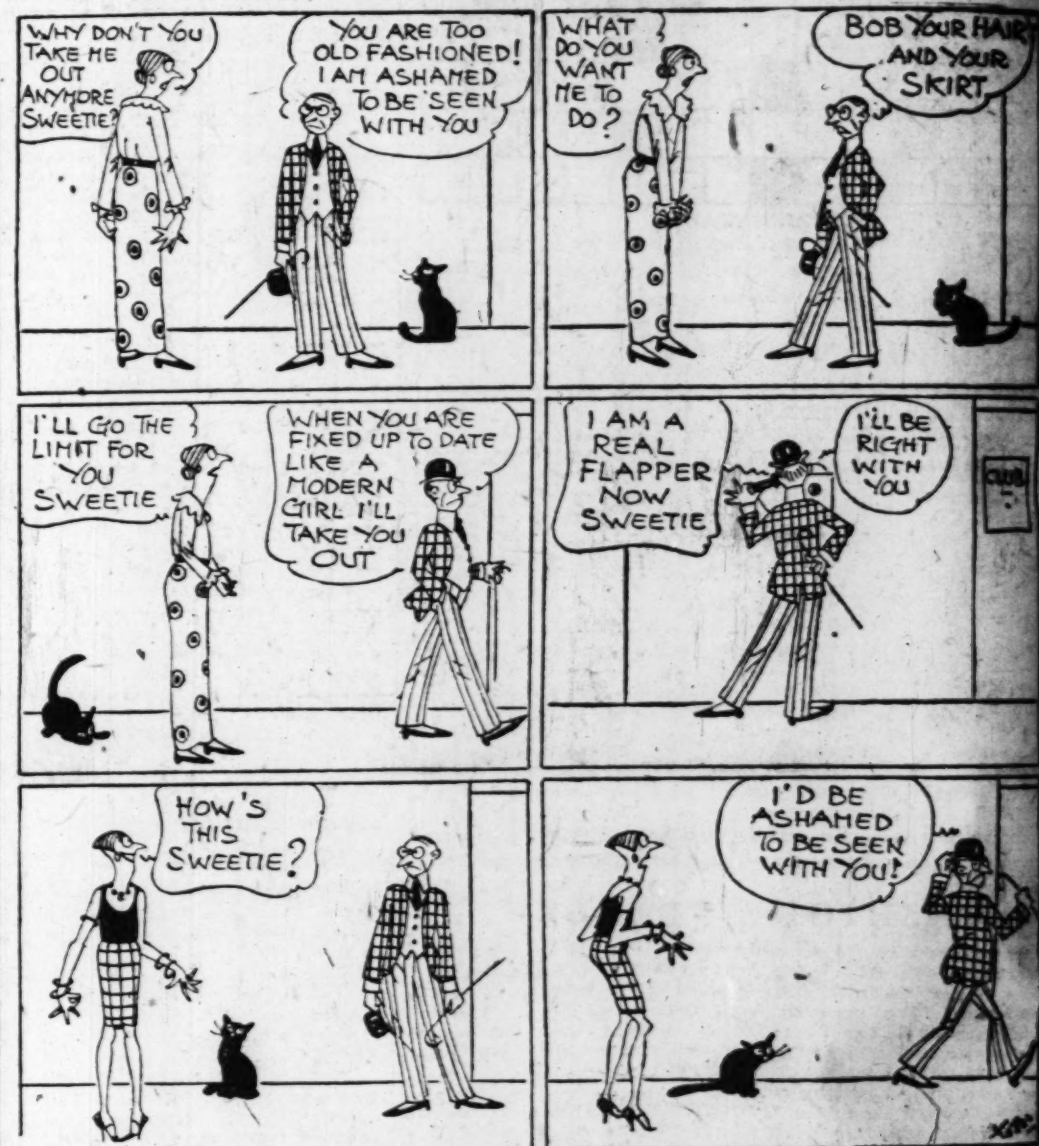
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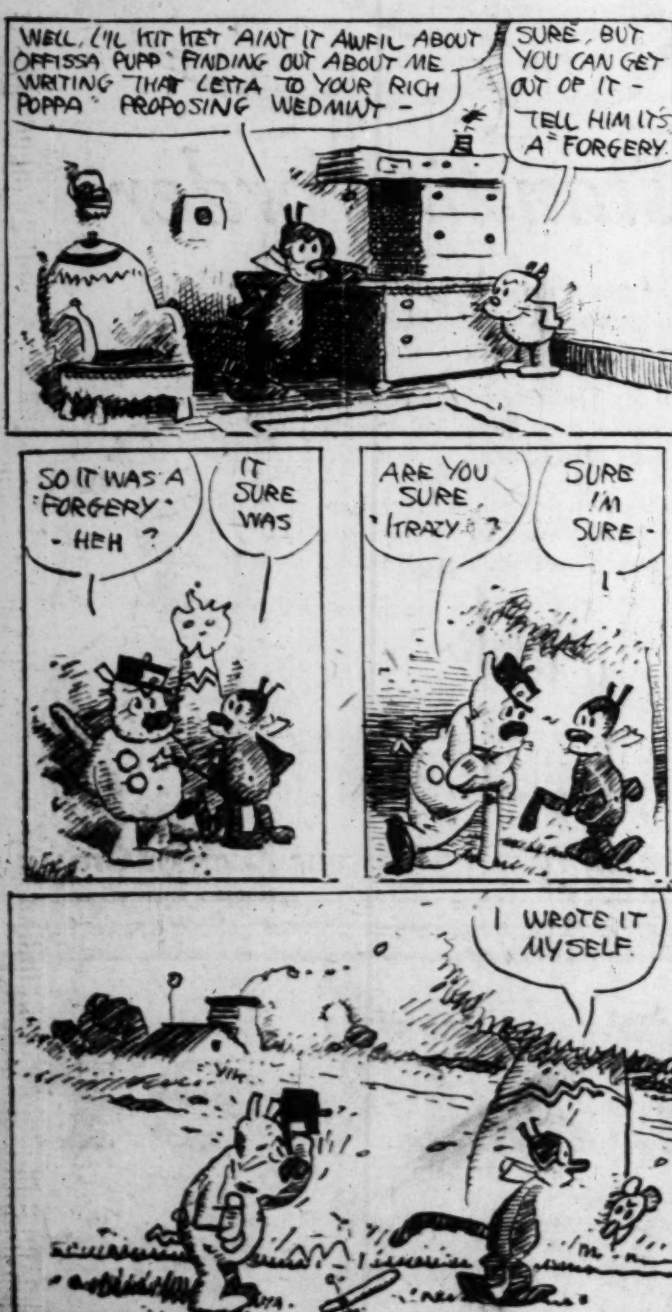
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER 86—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



FEELERS PUT OUT BY U. S. AS TO A NEW ARMS PARLEY

**State Department Admits
That Great Powers Have
Been Approached in an
Informal Manner.**

AIM IS TO COVER AUXILIARY CRAFT

President Also Would Include Land Armament—
Move Made When
Geneva Plan Wanes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The principal powers have been approached by the United States on the subject of a new arms conference.

Thus far the discussions have not reached the advanced point characterized by diplomats as "formal negotiations" but they have been followed up quietly and persistently in all the principal capitals of the world.

Officials here will not discuss what obstacles may have been encountered, or what measure of success may appear to be held out by the exchange up to the present.

The State Department, after being advised that an announcement of the move had been made by Foreign Secretary Chamberlain in the House of Commons in London, revealed that similar conversations had taken place in Paris, Tokio and other capitals, but would not comment further.

The "feelers" that have been put out are intended to develop whether there has been any change in the attitude of foreign countries who blocked at the time of the Washington arms conference the limitation of any class of land or sea armaments, such as aircraft, submarines or armoured ships.

It is the first desire of Lord Curzon to obtain an agreement which will end competition in auxiliary naval craft. If something can be done, too, to limit land armaments, such a step would be welcome here; but the Washington Government is inclined to regard that problem as a European ques-

It was emphasized today at the White House that the informal discussions now in progress do not mean a departure from the policy announced long ago by Mr. Coolidge. He told Congress last December he would call a conference if an opportune moment presented itself, but at that time preferred to wait the outcome of a conference project launched by the League of Nations.

AP recent indications from European capitals have been that the move contemplated by the League has diminishing chances of success, and now faces a possibility of postponement until September, at least.

In these circumstances, American diplomatic representatives have asked in an informal way for an expression of view.

It was declared at the White House that it would be incorrect to say that the conversations had been any more definite, or had gone any further.

America to Be Sounded on Arms Traffic.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Feb. 18.—The United States will be asked what legislative difficulties, if any, are in the way of national control of the private manufacture of arms, by reason of a decision reached by the substitute council of the League of Nations.

This second council of the league, which was created to examine the disarmament question, agreed last night that although the proposed conference for the control of the manufacture of arms should not be convoked until some future date, the work of preparing for such a conference should be actively pushed.

The committee of the League Disarmament Commission, of which the council forms part, should be appointed as a committee of study. The committee's immediate duty will be to ask all Governments, including that of the United States, whether under their present legislation or Constitution they can assume supervision over private manufacture of arms.

SENATE CONFIRMS JARDINE

Approved as Secretary of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of William M. Jardine of Maine to be Secretary of Agriculture.